

Meany Opposes Rail Plan

Says Railroads Might As Well Be Nationalized

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said today that if Congress is going to deny rail workers the right to strike it might as well nationalize the railroads.

He told the House Commerce Committee that if the railroad work rules dispute comes to a final showdown and the "paramount public interest" forces Congress to deny workers the right to walk off their jobs, "we've come to the point where we've got to determine whether or not an industry in which you've got to compel people to work should be the medium for private profit."

"This would be a sad day for America," Meany said.

Meany urged approval of the AFL-CIO plan to send labor and management back to the bargaining table under congressional supervision.

He opposed as unwarranted compulsion President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission set interim work rules for two years.

"There is no question that this is compulsory work legislation."

On the Senate side of the Capitol, that chamber's Commerce Committee was winding up its hearings by giving the unions another chance to testify on the carriers' plan to apply new manpower-cutting rules.

Dalton, Party On Flight From WAFB

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. John M. Dalton and a party of state officials and guests took off from Whiteman Air Force Base near Knob Noster today for an inspection of the Air Force ballistic missile system headquarters at Norton Air Force Base in Southern California.

They will be overnight guests of Maj. Gen. W. A. Davis, commanding officer of the missile system headquarters, and fly back to Missouri Friday afternoon.

About 30 were in the group, including Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush, State Auditor Haskell Holman, State Treasurer Milton Carpenter, Speaker Thomas D. Graham of the House, Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Highway Patrol, Revenue Director M. E. Morris, Don Thomason, commissioner of agriculture, Lawrence Schneider, director of commerce and industrial development, Brig. Gen. Ross C. Garlich, assistant adjutant general, LeRoy Schantz, director of employment security, Comptroller Charles D. Trigg, Insurance Director Jack Clay, Parks Director Joseph Jaeger, Sam Overfelt, the governor's administrative assistant, Russell W. Sexton, chairman of the state mental health commission, Ralph Duggins, chief counsel of the insurance department, W. W. Dalton of St. Louis, the governor's brother, and others.

Burglary Discovered At Service Station

A burglary at the Hinken Brothers Service Station, Broadway and State Fair, was discovered at 5:55 a.m. Thursday by police.

Sgt. Jewell Riley, who made the initial investigation, reported entrance was gained by prying open a door.

A candy vending machine, a cigarette machine, both inside the station, and a soda pop machine outside the station were pried on.

Police said entrance was not gained to the candy machine, but the money boxes from both the cigarette and soda pop machines are missing.

An undetermined amount of small change was taken.

Interstate Stretch To Open on Friday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A new 4.5-mile stretch of Interstate 44 in Pulaski County, built at a cost of \$3,299,935, will be opened to traffic at 1 p.m. Friday.

Porter-Dewitt Construction Co. of Poplar Bluff built the section of dual lane divided pavement which runs from U.S. business Rt. 66 at Waynesville east to Missouri Rt. 28.



A DISAPPEARING ACT — That's what is looked like to the casual passerby at St. Patrick's School at Fourth and Washington. This tractor would disappear into the basement every

few minutes with a load of gravel and soon emerge for another. The work of expanding the basement is being done by Atkinson Construction Company.

Firm Commissioned By Council

Cost Proposal Being Drawn To Update Municipal Plans

Mayor L. L. Studer and the City Council Wednesday night commissioned the Hare & Hare Company, Kansas City, to prepare a written proposal and a cost figure on updating Sedalia's municipal plan.

The mayor and council met in the mayor's office in a two-hour session with Dick Kellenberg, representative of the municipal planning firm. Kellenberg told the city officials his firm would prepare a written proposal and submit it in the next few weeks for council approval.

Much as expected, the city fathers propose that special emphasis in the planning survey be placed on zoning and off-street parking lots.

The city officials learned the scope of the planning study will have to be considerably broader than they had hoped if federal aid funds are to be received. Under a federal planning assistance program administered by the Missouri Division of Industrial Development, aid funds will be paid for two-thirds the cost of such studies, Kellenberg said, if the scope of the survey is up to federal specifications.

The council had hoped Sedalia's current municipal plan, completed in 1954, could be updated in the necessary aspects thus reducing the cost of the new survey. Kellenberg said he felt the city would be far ahead to choose the federal assistance route and he indicated with Sedalia paying only one-third, the cost would not be prohibitive.

Kellenberg said a project proposal must be submitted for approval of federal funds before the

study could begin. The approval delay requires about 90 days, he said. Under the plan the city would actually have a contract with the state Division of Industrial Development to provide one-third of the cost.

The council asked that accelerated effort be placed on the off-street parking lot portion of the study. The mayor and council are being pressed by a group of

(Please turn to page 4, column 3)

To Talk Next Year

State 'Regrets' On Hassle at Fair

Don Thomason, state commissioner of agriculture, has advised Mayor L. L. Studer that he will be consulted personally before finalizing fire protection plans for the 1964 Missouri State Fair here.

"I personally regret the situation which has arisen around arrangements for fire protection during the State Fair," Thomason said in a brief letter to Mayor Studer which was received Wednesday.

"Please be assured the matter was in no way intended to be embarrassing to Sedalia or to its fine Fire Department," Thomason said. "And further you will be consulted personally before finalizing plans for the 1964 fair."

Studer said today he had replied to Thomason's letter and told him he was grateful for his assurance.

Thomason told the mayor that

he was sure W. H. Ritzenthaler, fair secretary, had explained the situation which forced the fair's decision. Thomason is Ritzenthaler's immediate superior.

The Missouri Association of Volunteer Firefighters will provide personnel to man equipment provided by the Mack Truck Company for fire protection at this year's fair. The city fire department has provided protection on the fairgrounds during the fair and throughout the year since the fair's inception.

Firemen, however, learned at a firefighting school in Columbia recently that they had been relieved of fire protection duties for the 1963 fair.

The city fire department, however, will be ready to offer the volunteer group assistance this year, despite the wrangle.

Commenting at a meeting in the mayor's office Wednesday

(Please turn to page 4, column 3)

'Police State' Directive Under Fire from Goldwater

Threat to Beaman

Firemen Battle Blaze Five Hours

A major fire that could have destroyed several buildings broke out in Beaman Wednesday night and Pettis County firemen spent some five hours at the scene before the blaze was extinguished.

Two houses were severely damaged, a car and two garages were destroyed and a cellar house was slightly damaged. Firemen had a considerable amount of trouble in keeping the blaze from spreading to other homes in the small town.

Firemen received the call at 6:30 p.m., and the caller said a garage was on fire. A second call, received by radio via the county jail, revealed there were several houses on fire.

On arrival at the scene, the firemen, Ernest Carver, assistant fire chief, and George (Chick) Brown, found the Ellis Scott home and the Turner Williams home ablaze. Garages for both houses were also burning as was a small house built over a cellar.

The firemen ran a booster line to the Scott home and one to the Williams home, which is owned by Edward Carry, Smithton. Backs of both homes were burning freely at the time.

Neighbors turned out to help, as did Judge E. L. Birdsong of the Pettis County Court. The Smithton fire department arrived shortly after the Pettis County unit arrived, and gave assistance. The blazes were stubborn. Carver said, because the roof of the Scott home consisted of tin roofing over shingles, and the roof of the Williams home was a

type of tar paper over shingles. After the main blaze was brought under control, the shingles continued to smoulder, and a blaze broke out in several places before the fire was entirely out.

A 1962 Ford was in the Williams garage, and the car was completely destroyed.

Damage to the homes was estimated at \$2,500 each. Both garages were declared a total loss. Damage to the cellar, in back of the Scott home, was slight.

Carver said one of the neighbors was sitting in his home when he heard an explosion looked next door and saw the fire, then called the firemen.

The occupants of the two houses were not at home.

Ward Near Death; In Iron Lung

Society Osteopath Convicted In Sex Scandal, In Coma

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Stephen Ward was placed in an iron lung with bronchial pneumonia and was reported near death tonight.

Convicted on two vice charges growing out of Britain's sex and security scandal, the society osteopath was in a deep coma from an overdose of drugs taken on the last day of his trial Wednesday.

The pneumonia developed after throat surgery this morning to ease his breathing.

Ward was unaware that a jury in the Old Bailey Court had convicted him on two counts of living off prostitution.

Ward, 50, was being drip-fed through a vein with a nutrient solution containing a heart stimulant.

Ward, 50, an artist and osteopath with friends in high places, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after swallowing a massive dose of a barbiturate.

A few hours earlier he had told friends he believed his trial was an act of political revenge for his triggering the Profumo scandal. John D. Profumo, 48, resigned from the House of Commons and as secretary of state for war in June after admitting an affair with Ward's protegee, prostitute Christine Keeler, 21. Ward had written Home Secretary Henry Brooke and the newspapers that Profumo had lied when he denied the affair earlier.

Hotel Bothwell Reportedly Changes Hands

Hotel Bothwell was reported sold today to local interests although principals in the sale could not be contacted for comments.

Hotel officials said no money has changed hands yet. The sale was reported by usually reliable sources to be around \$175,000—\$25,000 more than the price paid by the Boss Hotel chain about two years ago, but this could not be confirmed.

Sources say two of the principals in the sale are former mayor Abe Silverman and retired Kresge manager Harry Naugel. It has been intimated that Naugel would manage the hotel.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment in the United States rose to a new all time high of 70.9 million in July while unemployment showed a substantial although seasonal decline for this time of year, the Labor Department reported today.

Gertrude Bancroft, special assistant to the commissioner of labor statistics, said the number of jobless persons dropped by a half million to 4.3 million in July, employment rate, she said, was 5.6.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, she said, was 5.6 per cent in July, compared with 5.7 per cent a month earlier and 5.4 per cent in July 1962.

Raps Off Limits Order On Segregated Towns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has opened fire on a Pentagon directive that could put segregated communities off limits for servicemen.

The Arizona Republican, regarded as a leading contender for his party's 1964 presidential nomination, rocketed a "police state" charge Wednesday at Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

There was no immediate comment from Kennedy, who has been a favorite target for Southerners who oppose the administration's civil rights program.

Goldwater told the Senate that a directive authorizing commanders to bar servicemen's visits to segregated areas near military bases "started in the attorney general's office."

He said teams headed by Alfred B. Pitt, assistant secretary of defense for civil rights, had visited base areas "completely armed with dossiers on the businessmen in the community. Complete with every figure the committee can get out of income tax returns."

A Defense Department spokesman promptly denied that Pitt or any members of his group have or had information on businessmen taken from income tax records or the files of any government agency.

Goldwater proposed an investigation into "the directive and those people who have pushed it and the full use of the power of the police state by the attorney general."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview President Kennedy "supremely" set up the civil rights committee composed of "three Negroes and four white members who are associated with the extreme left wing of the Democratic party" without informing Congress of the action.

"This was purely, wholly and completely a political committee to pave the way for re-election of the present administration to another four-year term," he said.

Goldwater based his opposition primarily on "the threat of a military takeover should things change in this country and we find that the military commanders have become used to running politics and the social life of the community."

Hurricane Taming Job Is Tackled

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. scientists may find out in the next three months whether man can hope to tame hurricanes.

Experiments two years ago suggested to Navy and Weather Bureau experts that seeding clouds with silver iodide crystals could soften the destructive winds.

From now until Nov. 1 the scientists will attempt to duplicate the 1961 experiments conducted while Hurricane Esther was raging.

"If the results of the experiment duplicate those of 1961," the Navy said, "an important step will have been taken in the battle to ameliorate the destructive fury of hurricanes." The next step, the Navy said, will be to seek ways of magnifying the scale of the experiment and thus the reduction of winds.

The experiment is called Storm-fury and got its start seven years ago after catastrophic hurricanes struck the U.S. East Coast.

Eleven airplanes will be used in this year's operation, seven supplied by the Navy and four by the Weather Bureau.

Silver iodide crystals are similar in structure to ice crystals. When silver iodide is ejected into clouds, moisture gathers on the crystals and freezes. In the process, energy is released in the form of latent heat.

Southwest City Gets Grant of \$66,750

WASHINGTON (AP)—A grant of \$66,750 has been made to Southwest City, Mo., to help in construction of additional water well and sewage collection facilities. The Housing and Home Finance Agency made the award.

Total cost of the project is \$134,750.

Provocation Plot Charge From North

Reds Ignore Own Actions By Suicide Squad

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Communist North Korea accused the United States today of "war provocation lots" in this divided peninsula. It ignored the Red suicide squad that slipped into South Korea this week and killed three U.S. soldiers.

The North Korean Foreign Ministry accused the State Department of trying to "cover up the criminal nature of U.S. imperialism in South Korea and to justify the long-term occupation of South Korea by the U.S. Army."

"By playing up the nonexistent threat from the North," said a Communist broadcast, "the U.S. imperialists are foolishly trying to camouflage the war provocation plots they are hatching in the South."

North Korea said the Americans are trying to justify "aggressive acts of their own." It said the United States has heightened tension by introducing "atomic weapons and guided missiles and turning South Korea into an atomic base, scrapping and violating the Korea armistice agreement."

American commanders in Korea admit they possess weapons capable of firing nuclear warheads, they normally decline comment on whether nuclear warheads are stored in Korea.

The broadcast made no mention of the ambush killing of two U.S. soldiers just south of the demilitarized zone Monday or the skirmish six miles farther south Tuesday in which another American, a South Korean policeman and four North Koreans died. The U.N. command said the North Koreans were carrying weapons used in the ambush Monday.

The United States denounced the ambush as a "vicious, unprovoked attack."

U.S. Army patrols aided by spotlights searched the banks of the Imjin River along the demilitarized zone for more Communist infiltrators.

South Korean Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun said Monday's ambush was a futile effort to force the American troops to withdraw from the Korean front.

Brands Job Favoritism As Nonsense

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades department, today branded as "plain nonsense" the notion that job discrimination against Negroes is far more prevalent in construction than in other industries.

Employment figures presented recently to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz "showed a completely opposite picture," Haggerty said.

For comparison with the construction industry, Haggerty cited a study of employment practices of 65 firms representing a cross-section of U.S. industries. The 65 firms are participating in the "plans for progress" program—a drive for voluntary adoption of a nondiscriminatory hiring policy.

Haggerty said the study, made by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, showed last December that only 12.11 or 2.6 per cent of the 65 companies' 2.5 million employees were nonwhites.

A month ago, Haggerty said, the Labor Department made a similar survey of federal construction jobs in 47 selected cities and found a ratio of 5.3 per cent of Negro journeymen and apprentices to total men employed.

4-H's Display Handi-Work

Open house will be held from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight by the Pettis County 4-H Clubs at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria, so that the public may see the many accomplishments of these young people during the past year.

This is an annual event of the 4-H members when they display a wide assortment of articles from their many projects and serve refreshments to the guests who visit their array of exhibits.

Perhaps the outstanding thing is a new project this year—knitting. Sweaters of many types and colors, each one beautiful, are on display. The knitting, like the sewing, starts at the beginning, and the younger girls have knitted simple little scarves and slippers. But there are more and more things from the knitting project by older girls that are as lovely and maybe more so, than anything to be found in stores. There are stoles, caps, slippers of many styles, and many other items.

The sewing project, too, seems to be even better than usual, with good looking winter coats of attractive woolen materials. There are woolen suits, too, as well as suits of other materials, and dresses for girls of all sizes in both one and two piece of many colors, materials and styles.

But it isn't just a girls show by any means, for the boys have just as many interesting things on display as the girls—the bookcase bed with its sliding door on either side, and the bedside table to match in natural finish, is outstanding.

This is in the wood project,



4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS — Three 4-H'ers, (left to right) Pat Mewes, Betty Schutte and Donna Demott examine some of the entries in

the clothing division at the 4-H Achievement Days being held at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria. (Democrat-Capital photo)

and in this area every year is something that causes some of the visitors to look and wonder what they are. They are salt boxes, and to those who are not familiar with what is used on a farm, it is the box into which the big blocks of salt are put for the cows to lick.

"Cows need salt," said Owen Fox, youth agent at the Pettis County University Center, who,

with Miss Opal O'Brian, extension home economist, get the Achievement Days exhibits and demonstrations organized.

Certainly the animals and birds have not been forgotten, for there is a large dog house for Rover, red with green shingle roof, bird houses and bird feeders, and a puppy print pillow which probably will go in a chair for the pet dog.

A farm gate, sturdy white trel-

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6)

Ann Landers

Answers
Your
Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Today is the saddest day of my life. I'm amazed that I can sit down and write a letter after what I've been through, but perhaps it will be good therapy.

This morning we buried my three-year-old niece. Betsy was a beautiful, bright-eyed darling with golden curls. Last week when we saw her at a family picnic she was full of fun and laughter. Everyone adored her.

Today Betsy is dead because her mother left a bottle of pills in the medicine cabinet. The little girl, thinking the pills were candy, ate every last one of them. My sister-in-law found Betsy lying unconscious on the floor and rushed her to the hospital but it was too late.

It is heartbreaking to lose a child through illness, but to lose a child because of carelessness is too much to bear. Please print this letter for other mothers to read. It may save some precious young lives.—AUNT MAE

Dear Aunt Mae: It is baffling that some mothers will carry a sweater to school when the weather unexpectedly turns cold, yet these same mothers will leave cleaning fluid in pop bottles, pills that look like candy on bathroom cabinet shelves and loaded guns in closets.

Every mother who is reading these words should check shelves, drawers and closets for potential instruments of death. Remember that a large bottle of aspirin, if

taken all at once, can kill a child. Remember, too, that children can climb on chairs and wash basins, and reach top shelves. The only safe place for medicines (and guns) is under lock and key. Thank you for writing Aunt Mae. It's good to be reminded of what we think we already know.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17 and going with a boy 19 who works in a minor capacity for my father. My father never liked Alex but he never told me I couldn't go out with him.

Last night Alex came by to take me to a baseball game. I was shocked when I saw him. His hair, which was always slicked back, had a definite curl. You might say it was actually kinky. I asked him what he did to it and he said his sister gave him a permanent.

My folks discussed Alex's hair this morning. My dad gave me no orders but he did say, "I think that kid is nuts." Do you feel the hair job is reason enough to stop going with him?—PIE FACE

Dear Face: The boy sounds so flakey that if you don't figure the hair job is reason enough to drop him just wait a few days. Curleylocks will do something else soon.

Der Ann: We have some close friends who accept every one of our invitations and half the time they wind up cancelling out at the last moment.

My husband says these people place a very low value on our friendship. He wants me to stop inviting them. I'm reluctant to take his advice because they are a dear couple and the woman, in particular, would give me the shirt off her back.

She is a rather frail person and was institutionalized after the birth of each of her two children. Do you think this may have something to do with the last minute cancellations? — RESERVING JUDGEMENT

Dear Reserving: Indeed I do. Some people accept invitations in good faith but when the time comes, they aren't up to going.

Don't count on this couple for a third or fourth at bridge, but do invite them to your larger parties and be compassionate when they don't make it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

c 1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Ozark Friendly Club (formerly Camden County Picnic) will have its annual picnic at Windsor Park. Contributive meal.

Favorite Haunt

The barbershop was a favorite place for idle persons in the 18th century. In addition to its attraction as a focal point of news, some musical instrument always was kept for the entertainment of waiting customers.



P-C APPOINTMENTS — Pittsburgh Corning Corporation, Sedalia, Missouri, has announced the appointment of Kenneth L. Chastain as personnel director effective Aug. 1 and Wayne W. Westbrook, Jr., as Works Accountant. Chastain joined Pittsburgh Corning Corporation as assistant personnel director in 1947. Westbrook joined the firm in 1953 as assistant storekeeper.

Diving Explained By Margaret Gates

Skin diving and scuba diving were explained to members of Sunnyside Extension Club at the July meeting at Vermont Park. Miss Gates told of the history of diving. She had diving equipment with her and explained its use. Some of her diving experiences were told. She stressed the importance of safety rules in diving. Pam Long told of her trip to Washington, D.C. A family picnic will be held by the club at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Liberty Park.



Square
Dance
Patter

FRIDAY

Triple J Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park. Girls bring cookies, boys, soft drinks.

SATURDAY

Levi and Lace Square Dance Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Liberty

Court Says Planes Should 'Walk' Slower

TRIER, Germany (AP) — A Trier court has ruled that a speed of 15 miles an hour is too fast for a plane on the ground.

A two-seater sports plane, was taxiing from the runway to a hangar at that speed when it hit a woman and injured her badly. Fining the pilot \$25 for negligence, the court told him he should have been traveling at "walking pace."

Park platform for picnic dinner. Bring own table service. Demon Hieronymus caller. All square dancers welcome.

Artificial Respiration For Grizzly Bears

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — If you spot a ranger jumping up and down on a seemingly unconscious bear, don't be surprised.

It's just the ranger's method of giving artificial respiration to the grizzly.

L. A. Garrison, Yellowstone National Park superintendent, said sometimes bears accidentally receive too much tranquilizing serum which is given them so na-

turalists can draw blood samples and make other scientific studies.

The only way to revive them in such a case is to apply the rather violent respiration help, he said.

The tranquilizers are being given as part of a study on grizzlies—a disappearing breed.

There are between 175 and 200 grizzlies in Yellowstone, about two-thirds of all grizzlies in the nation "and this may be their last stand," Garrison said.

AT HOMAKERS:



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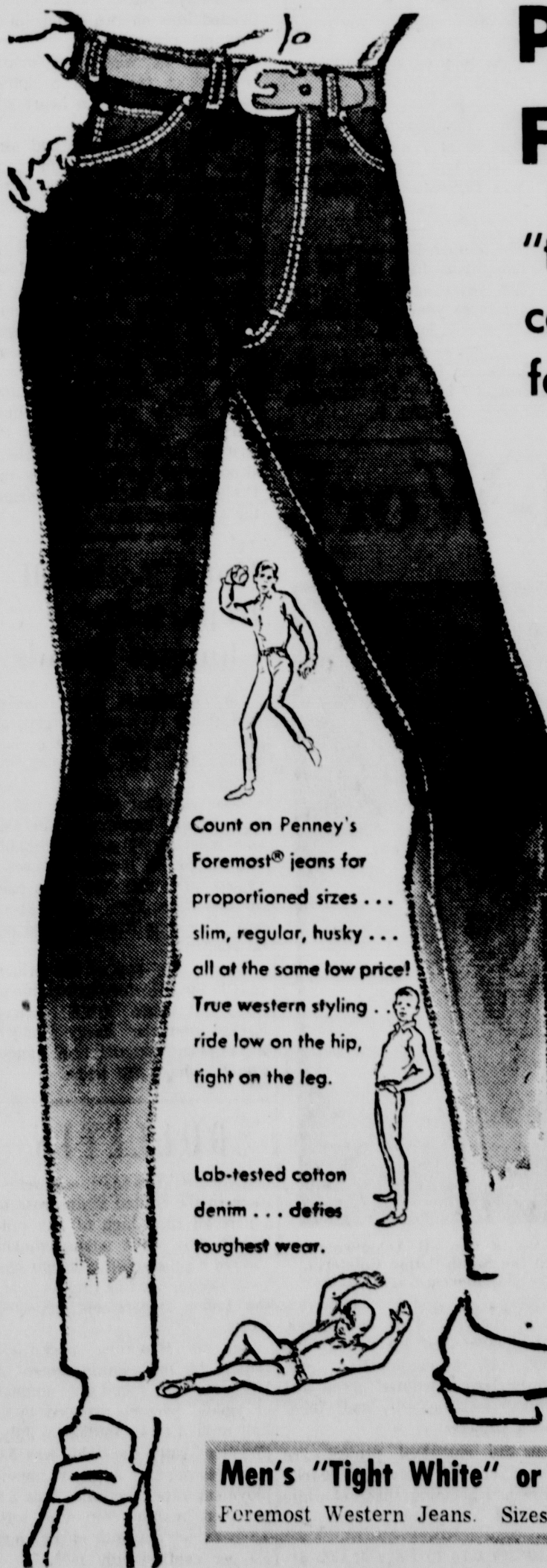
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EXAMPLE:

Five gallons of House Paint will paint an average house. If you buy a low quality paint for \$2 per gallon less, you have saved a total of \$10! But wait! Is it worth saving \$10 only to have to go through the entire job of re-painting in a couple of years time? Your \$10 savings may cost you hundreds to get rid of paint peeling and you'll probably wonder if you actually have gotten rid of all the loose, peeling paint. Do the job right! You'll save money and time in the long run.

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NFO Announces Milk Holding Action Plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The National Farmers Organization (NFO) has set up a plan for withholding of milk from the market and will activate it in 18 states "if milk processors do not continue to sign master contracts in sufficient numbers," a member of the national NFO board said Wednesday.

Robert Manke of Arlington, Wis., said a date has been set for the action but not announced. He said progress is being made in getting contracts signed and that there would be "no need of going on with the withholding when we are accomplishing our goals."

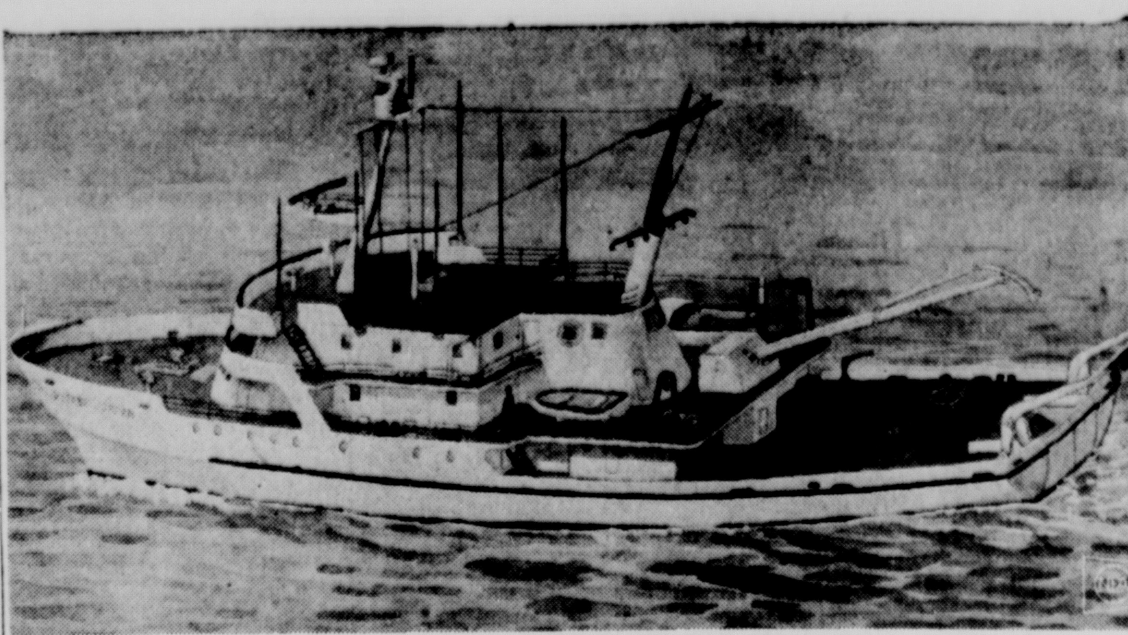
Manke said the NFO "is very satisfied with progress so far." He said new processors in the 18-state

\$11 Million Contract For Lake City Plant

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A contract for \$11,541,749 worth of small arms ammunition has been awarded to the Lake City plant of the Remington Arms Co. it was announced Wednesday in Washington. The plant, built in World War II, is located east of Independence.

area have been signed each week since last fall and 14 processors signed in the last 36 hours of the week ending July 20.

He said the NFO contracts with processors throughout the Midwest are standard, calling for a price of \$6.05 per hundred pounds of milk for bottling. Manke said this compares with a price of \$4.29 a hundred received by farmers under the federal order covering the Chicago marketing area.



SEAGOING LABORATORY—Artist's sketch depicts the David Starr Jordan, a new research vessel being built for the Interior Dept. To cost \$1.7 million and be ready in 1964, the ship will be used as a floating laboratory by the Fish and Wildlife Service for tuna research and on other fishery and oceanographic investigations. It will be 171 feet long and have a cruising range of more than 9,000 miles.

Armour Absorbing Idled Employees

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha plant of Armour and Co., is taking on 68 of the 1,100 union members idled last month when the company closed its Sioux City, Iowa meat packing plant.

A company spokesman said Wednesday that some of the other idled workers will be going to jobs in other Armour plants in St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, St. Paul, Minn., Milwaukee, Denver, Colo., Mason City, Iowa, and San Angelo, Tex.

He said, however, the largest number would come to Omaha.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Aug. 1, 1963 3

Charles Curry Heads County Association

DENVER (AP)—Charles E. Curry, presiding judge of the Jackson County, Mo., Court was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Counties Wednesday.

The group is holding its 28th annual convention. A National Association of County Civil Attorneys was formed at the meeting and Thomas E. Ly-saught of Wyandotte County, Kan. was named second vice president.



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DRESS SHIRTS**

3 for \$5

SIZES 14 TO 17

Enjoy the wrinkle-resistant comfort 'n good looks of 100% combed cotton . . . oxford cloth and batiste! Handsomely tailored spread, button down or snap-tab styles. Sanforized Plus* for superior wash 'n wearability! Choose white or business colors.



**BOYS' SOCKS OF
COMBED COTTON**

3 prs. \$1

Reg. 39c pr. Extra soft, longwearing socks with nylon reinforced heel, toe. New patterns, colors. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.



POWR-HOUSE SOCKS

Reg. 3 prs. 1.15. Sturdy carded cotton socks; nylon reinforced. Terry lined. White. 10 1/2-13. **3 prs. \$1**



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.98. Wash-wear cotton in new dark fashion tones. Extra full comfort cut. S-M-L-XL. **\$3**



**TOTS' NO-IRON
REG. 69c KNITS**

2 for \$1

Short sleeve combed cotton knit shirts for boys 'n girls in a crisp, color-lit selection. Sizes from 3 to 6x.



**REGULAR 1.39
BOYS' SHIRTS**

\$1

Wash 'n wear woven cotton broadcloth in gay prints and colors. Collar is lined for shape retention. Sizes 2 to 6x.

SUPREME VALUE



**REG. 3 FOR 2.59
BOYS' SUPIMA®
UNDERWEAR**

3 for 2⁰⁰

SIZES 4-16

Knit of Supima . . . a high-quality cotton that is sure to look better longer . . . lustrous, stronger, more resilient than any other extra-long cotton. T-SHIRTS have 10% Dacron® polyester added to neck. Double-seat BRIEFS have taped fly front, wide elastic waist.



**CONTOUR BRA
ELASTIC BACK**

1.17

Cotton bra, elasticized back, stitched undercup, gives firm support, uplift. Embroidered. 32-36 A, 32-38 B.



**STOCK-UP SALE
MISSIES' BRIEFS**

2 prs. \$1

Tailored, absorbent acetate briefs, wash and dry in a wink. Elastic leg style, 32-42 hips. Buy now, save!



**MEN'S QUILTED
CHORE GLOVES**

3 for \$1

Regular 3 for 1.29. 100% cotton flannel, quilt-lined for extra warmth. Napped for sure grip. Brown.



**NO-FUSS COTTON
FASHION PRINTS**

2 yds. \$1

Choose fresh color combinations in a wide variety of Fashion Guild cotton prints. Wash 'n wear.



**BOYS' 'N GIRLS'
REG. 1.39 JEANS**

\$1

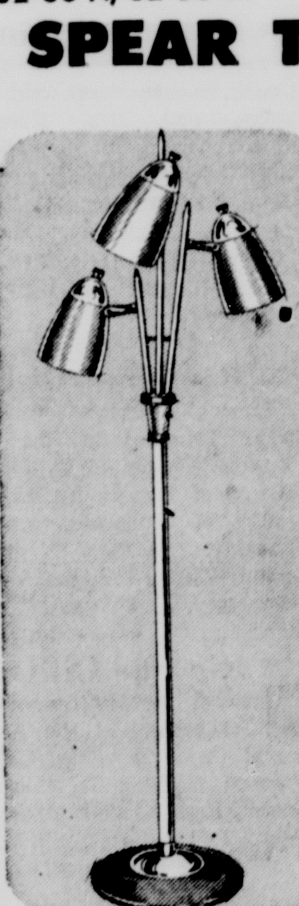
Sturdy 10 oz. cotton denim thrives on a long day's play! Elastic waist, reinforced at points of stress. 2-6x.



**REG. 3 PR. 1.19
GIRLS' ANKLETS**

3 prs. \$1

Triple roll. Soft, comfortable combed cotton with Vyrene® Spandex in cuffs for longer wear. 6 to 8 1/2.



SPEAR TREE LAMP

**EXCITING NEW
APPROACH TO
3-WAY LIGHTING**

12⁰⁰

REG. 16.98

Enjoy luxurious, dramatic spot lighting, indirect lighting or general illumination—at the touch of a single switch. Ideal for accent lighting in living room, family room or den. 59 inches high with champagne-color enameled base, shades; brass trim.

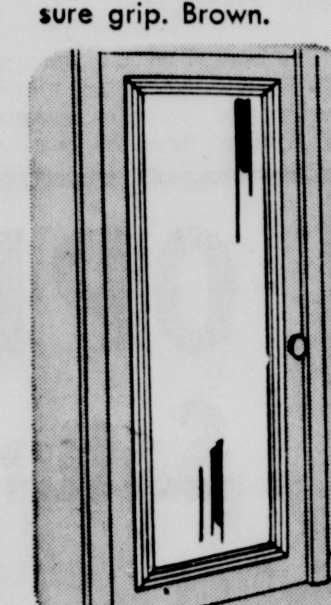


**REG. 98¢ TO 1.29
SIGNATURE CLEANING SPECIALS!**

New low price on house-keeping supplies; Signature dishwashing detergent; self-polishing floor wax; all-purpose cleaner; wax remover; pine oil cleaner.

**3 2⁰⁰
FOR**

1 QT. EA.



**WALNUT FINISH,
16" DOORMIRROR**

\$5

Reg. 5.98

56" high for full view. Fine window glass. 1 1/4" frame has pre-drilled holes; drive screws are included.



**HIGH-HIDING
AT LOW COST!**

\$3

Reg. 3.49

Tough, protective finish for exterior wood, already-primed metal spouting, grillework. Easy to apply. White.

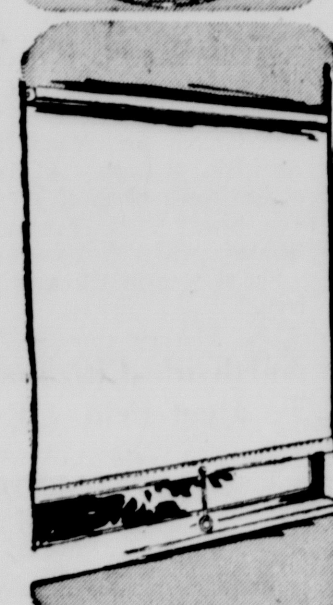


**SAVE 33% TO 50%
WARDS HAND TOOLS FOR HOME, SHOW**

Choose from: 10-in. locking plier; 10-in. groove joint plier; hacksaw with blade; 26-in. x 8 handsaw. 4-pc. chisel set. . . . \$2
Ball peen hammer. . . . \$2

2⁰⁰

Reg. 3.39 to 2.98

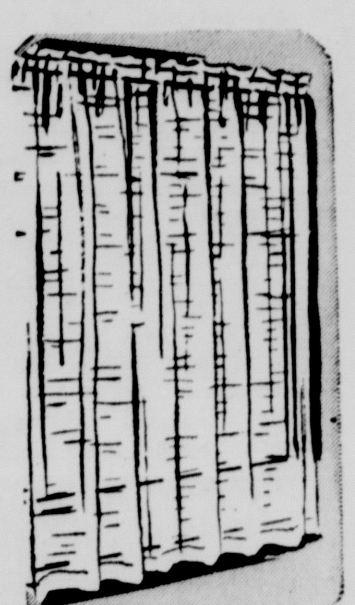


**6-GAUGE PLASTIC
WINDOW SHADE**

\$2

Reg. 2.69

Strong 37 1/4" x 6" shade has easy-to-clean white finish. Keeps light out of bedroom, TV room, etc.



**EXTRA WIDE NET
WINDOW PANELS**

\$1

Reg. 1.59

Delicate rayon net panels in extra-wide 60x81". Permanent drip-dry Everlon® finish. Ivory white only.

FOURTH and OSAGE

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

PHONE TA 6-3800

OBITUARIES

William H. Glasgow (Sedalia)

William H. Glasgow, 68, 1304 East 10th, died at his home at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Glasgow was born in Cooper County Oct. 13, 1894, son of the late W. H. and Belle J. Gates Glasgow. His boyhood and early life were spent in Cooper County. He had lived in Sedalia since 1939 and until he retired eight years ago he was employed as a meter reader for the Sedalia Water Company.

He was married in Cooper County Oct. 18, 1916, to Miss Dora Kite. They were the parents of three children. Mrs. Glasgow died July 12, 1941.

Mr. Glasgow was one of a family of three children. One sister died in infancy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emma Belle Winters, 904 West 16th; Miss Martha Jean Glasgow, Carrollton; one son, William H. Glasgow, Jr., Warrensburg; one brother, Clayton S. Glasgow, 1603 West 20th; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Bessie M. Jageman (Sedalia)

Mrs. Bessie M. Jageman, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lowman, 1416 South Washington, at 9 a.m. Thursday.

She had been ill for several years.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Flora E. Garton (Sedalia)

Mrs. Flora E. Garton, 602 South Montau, died at her home at 10 a.m. Thursday, a few minutes after she was stricken with a heart attack.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of Mrs. Garton's son, Captain W. C. Garton, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mrs. O. P. Miller (Florida)

Mrs. O. P. Miller, Clearwater Beach, Fla., died in Florida Tuesday afternoon.

The body is to arrive in Sedalia Friday and be taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services are to be held at the McLaughlin Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Geo. Sparling, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. No other details are available.

Last Minute Addition To Base's Air Show

A last minute addition to the Tenth Anniversary Celebration activities at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base this weekend will be another performance by the United States Air Force Thunderbirds, Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

Prior to the air show the Thunderbird crew will be met by Col. J. H. Belser, base commander, and five guests including Major General Dolf E. Muehleisen, 29th Air Division Commander, and George W. Brown, president of the base community council. Thunderbird team chief Edwin Palmgren will present mementos of the visit to General Muehleisen and to Brown.

Following the inspection and the presentation, the Thunderbirds will perform a 30-minute aerial demonstration.

LODGE NOTICES

The Sedalia Shrine Club's Masonic Picnic will be held at Liberty Park at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 3. All Masons welcome. Shrine Band Concert at 6 p.m.

S. H. Meyer, President.
F. G. Knerl, Secretary.

Philip Imhoff (Tipton)

Philip Imhoff, 91, retired farmer and stockman, died at the family home in Tipton at 3:15 a.m. Thursday. Although he had been in failing health for several years, he had been bedfast only since Friday.

Mr. Imhoff was born Nov. 5, 1871, near Cedron, Cooper County, the son of Philip and Catherine Schilb Imhoff. He was married to Miss Mary Strickfaden at Cedron Nov. 26, 1901. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1951. In 1917 they moved to a farm southeast of Tipton where they lived until his retirement in 1952 when they moved to Tipton. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, of the home, three daughters, Mrs. John Koehner, Tipton; Mrs. Thomas Hatting, Jefferson City; Mrs. Albert Steimel, Tipton; four sons, Alvin Imhoff, California; Edward Imhoff, Salisbury; Norman Imhoff, Dunsmuir, Calif.; Lloyd Imhoff, St. Louis; 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Smallwood; one half brother, Louis Imhoff; four sisters, Miss Mary Imhoff, Mrs. Katie Swickrath, Mrs. Rosa Ellsworth and Mrs. Betty Raeger.

Funeral services will be at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, of which he was a member, at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit, pastor, to officiate.

Palbearers will be John Lappat, Ed Schmidt, and four grandsons, David Smallwood, Richard and Terry Imhoff and Joe Russell Hatting.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Conn Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Friday.

Funeral Services

F. L. Ream

Funeral services for F. L. (Jim) Ream, 72, 715 North Quincy, who died Tuesday, were at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Going Down the Valley" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Couch Infant

Funeral services for Thomas Couch, seven week old son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Everett O. Couch, 1009 South Kentucky, who died Monday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Henry Hanson officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Raymond Bishop

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel in California for Raymond Robert Bishop, 55, of south of Buncheon, who died Monday.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

George Gilliam

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp for George Gilliam, 71, Cole Camp resident, who died Friday. The Rev. J. L. Fisher officiated.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Sedalia.

Mrs. W. B. Kindrick

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glensted Methodist Church for Maud Helena Kindrick, 84, who died Tuesday at her home north of Versailles. The Rev. J. L. Freeman officiated.

Burial was in Glensted Cemetery.

Northside Citizens To Meet Friday Eve

Northside Citizens Association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Masonic Temple, Pettis and North Osage.

Shrine Band To Appear In Concert Here

The Ararat Shrine Band from Kansas City in their brilliant uniforms will present a band concert, free to the public, at the band platform, Liberty Park, Saturday night from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

The Sedalia Shrine Club, of which Sherman Meyer is president, has planned this entertainment for people of the Sedalia area.

The Club, also, plans to entertain members of the Masonic Orders with the annual picnic which will feature corn on the cob through a special process of roasting in butter. Hot dogs are on the menu, too, along with soda pop and other items.

This is a big event for the Shrine Club for which they have made elaborate plans, with serving to start at 5 p.m.

Cost

(Continued from Page One)

downtown businessmen to secure three buildings at Second and Ohio for the city's 14th off-street lot. The buildings would cost \$90,500 with lot construction costs to be added.

Several councilmen noted while the 14th parking lot proposal is popular with downtown businessmen, Sedalia's citizens are apparently not as enthusiastic.

"This parking lot is suicide out in the yards," one councilman said.

The city's current bonded indebtedness on the parking system amounts to \$455,000, according to a financial statement published Sunday.

Kellenberg after hearing discussion from the councilmen listed items that would be included in his cost proposal. These include zoning, off-street parking, land use, a study of the central business area with emphasis on parking needs, urban renewal, fire protection, capital improvements and parks.

The survey will not touch on the school system and will dwell only lightly on the park system, concentrating on growing needs for recreational area in the southwest part of the city.

Urban renewal and a capital improvements program would be studied for feasibility in the future. A land use projection extending about two miles outside the city's perimeter is required under the federal aid schedule. Kellenberg noted the land use study would be especially helpful in future annexations to the city. Kellenberg estimated the survey would require one year to complete.

Present at the Hare & Hare meeting were Mayor Studer, Councilmen Carl Meyer, R. N. Snavely, Walter Jesse, Otis Wiley, Ed Neighbors, J. C. Griffin, R. W. Cunningham, city engineer, Virgil Herrick, chairman of the city Zoning and Planning Commission, and Sam Boyle, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce is considering an industrial potential survey to be made by Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City. If done concurrently, Kellenberg said the Hare & Hare study and the research institute's survey would save some duplication.

A representative of the Midwest Research Institute was scheduled to attend, but was unable to do so.

State

(Continued from Page One)

night, Councilman Walter Jesse, who heads the council Fire and Water committee, said his committee was unanimous on a decision that the city fire department aid the volunteers should be the aid.

Jesse also told the group he plans to ask the City Council at its August 5 session for permission to double over firemen at Engine House No. 2, 211 South Kentucky, during fair week. The purpose, Jesse explained, will be to keep a skeleton crew on duty at the engine house to man another fire truck if the regular crew was called to the state fairsgrounds.

This would be a solution, in part, to the dilemma firemen might face should they respond to an alarm inside the fairsgrounds. Getting firefighting equipment past heavy traffic and into the grounds would be a problem in itself, but if another serious blaze should break out in Sedalia during that time the firemen would face considerable difficulty leaving the grounds.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
Dial TA 6-1000.

EWING
Funeral Home
AMBULANCE
Taylor 6-2622



REGAL POSE—Cheri Slikker, 18, of Bakersfield, Calif., holds a lamb in front of mirror in New York City as she starts her reign as Miss Wool of America for 1963-4.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grochmal, Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga., at 11:30 p.m. July 27. Weight, seven pounds, 15 ounces. Named Angela Lynn. Mrs. Grochmal is the former Judy Ann Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summers, 1512 South Quincy.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity): 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ROTHWELL — Medical: Earl Paul, 1103 West Sixth; Mrs. L. O. Eickhoff, Cole Camp; Mrs. Nolan Gieschen, Smithton; Edgar Beyers, 560 East 15th; Kelly Merk, 126 South Park; Mrs. Leroy Horn, Smithton; Mrs. L. W. Raines, 711 East Ninth; Mrs. Lilburn Wall, 715 East Ninth; Major Hagar, 210 South Quincy; Mrs. Albert Ball, 108 1/2 West Maple.

Surgery: Mrs. Lloyd Luckey, 1829 East Seventh; James Hayworth, 603 East 13th; Lessa White, 1101 South Beacon; Barbara Freund, 1412 New England Drive; Joyce Zimmerschied, 2304 East Broadway; Tony Moore, 670 East 14th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Willard Wilcox, Route 5; Mrs. Virgil Schupp and daughter, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Matthew Garcia and son, R-29 Minuteman; John Webber, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Earl Johnson, 242 South Stewart; Mrs. Elsie Hellman, 420 East Sixth; Mrs. Dee R. Swope, 321 North Stewart; Sidney Mabry, 1228 Liberty Park; Helen Evans, 1917 West Third; Jack Funk, Route 3; Russell Thompson, 1216 South Kentucky; Dennis Hammond, 1922 East 16th; Howard Kerksek, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lena Babbitt, 2512 West 32nd; Steve Kettle, 1900 South Summit; Gary Smith, Knob Noster; Dale Neth, 316 East Seventh.

Marriage Licenses

Glenn Wesley Powell, Route 2, Hughesville, and Karen Kay Eckles, Route 3, Sedalia.
William Ernest Shelley, 916 South Ohio, and Ann Charlene Shelley, 810 East Ninth.

Circuit Court

Billy Don Sublett, a minor acting through his next friend and mother, Billie Sue Sublett, was awarded a \$250 judgment against Mary McKenzie in Circuit Court Wednesday morning.

The Sublett damage petition alleged the defendant allowed a hot cup of coffee to spill on the plaintiff at the McKenzie home on April 13 of this year. Billy Don sustained severe burns to the face, neck and chest, the petition stated.

William K. Gibson of Martin, Gibson and Gardner was attorney for the plaintiff.

Ida Grotzinger was granted a divorce from Ralph Grotzinger on a cross-bill in Circuit Court Wednesday. William K. Gibson was her attorney. William F. Brown was his attorney.

Marzell A. Hanning filed a petition in Circuit Court Wednesday seeking a divorce from William Charles Hanning. Wesner, Wesner and Meyer are her attorneys.

Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to 13th and Engineer about 4:27 p.m. Wednesday, where a flare pot had set fire to a street barricade. Slight damage resulted.

A call for the Sedalia Fire Department came at 7:26 p.m. from 401 West Johnson. Firemen reported that there was no such address. There was no fire.

John Owen Is Cited For Debate, Speech

John Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth, was cited as one of 38 outstanding campers of Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, for his lab work in speech and for a first rating in debate.

More than 1,100 youths from 41 states attended the camp this summer.

the offices of Dr. J. O. Ewert for treatment.

Donald Seifner, Route 1, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday morning for wasp stings on the nose and back of the head. He was treated by Dr. R. Edwards, then released.

Two cars were damaged in a minor accident at Sixth and Harrison at 12:08 p.m. Thursday.

Involved, according to the police report, were a 1960 Comet, being driven south on Harrison by Donald Glen Gochenour, 31, 1716 South Warren, and a 1954 Chevrolet, west bound on Sixth by Dorris M. Cavaness, 29, 720 West Sixth.

The left rear door and fender on the Gochenour car and the right headlight and bumper guard on the Chevrolet were damaged.

Dale Neth, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neth, 316 East 17th, was released from Bothwell Hospital today with few ill effects from an 18-foot fall from a window at his home.

Dale and another youngster were reported playing near the second story window and Dale toppled through a window screen and fell to the grass below, narrowly missing some concrete. The mishap occurred about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and the youngster was taken to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated by Dr. A. R. Maddox.

Dr. Maddox said X-rays were studied and Dale escaped with no bone fractures, but he did receive an abrasion on the left side of the forehead and will have a slight limp for a few days.

Police investigated a two-car accident about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday at Broadway and Ohio.

Involved were a 1959 Edsel, driven east on Broadway by Deanna Babb, 25, Trenton, and a 1959 Ford, driven east on Broadway by Velma Pabst, 38, 909 Ruth Ann. The right front of the Edsel and the left rear of the Ford were damaged.

The intersection of Fifth and Massachusetts was the scene of a two-car accident about 5:54 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved in the accident were a 1957 Chrysler, driven south on Massachusetts, by Lauren Rae Olson, 17, B-12 Minuteman, and a 1957 Ford, driven west on Fifth by Wilbur Pabst, 20, 503 East Fifth.

The right side of the Ford was damaged. The bumper of the Chrysler was scraped.

No injuries resulted in a two-car accident about 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at Sixth and Grand.

Involved were a 1960 Oldsmobile, driven north on Grand by Lawrence Priesmeyer, 22, 818 North Grand, and a 1957 Plymouth, driven east on Sixth by Arthur M. Hoffman, 79, 611 West Seventh.

The front of the Oldsmobile and the left side of the Plymouth were damaged.

Billy Shane, Syracuse, a worker at the Steam-O-Matic Corp., was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an injured right hand. The report indicated the hand was injured when a sand belt came off the pulley and struck the hand. He was treated by Dr. E. M. Braverman, then released.

Paul Lillia, 1300 South Ohio, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an injured right eye. The report indicated he received the injury Wednesday while at work for the American Bridge Co., drilling into some concrete. He was treated by Dr. Ira White, then released.

Barbara Hoch, 317 West Seventh, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for a sprained right shoulder she received when she fell while at work at the Welcome Inn. She was treated by Dr. J. W. Maunders, then released.

Lester A. Hunt, 601 West Seventh, an employee of MHP, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning for an injury to the left side of the back received when hit by a board while at work Wednesday. He was treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards, then released.

Mrs. Elvira Hines, 2350 South Marvin, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday morning for an injured finger on her right hand. She caught the hand in a car door, the report indicated. She was treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards, then released.

Lewis Kroesch, Jr., age 15 months, Florence, was taken to Bothwell Hospital about noon Tuesday for an injured eye. It was reported she fell and a stick injured the eye. She was sent to

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!
Dial TA 6-1000.

Championship Game Slated Saturday

A Babe Ruth League championship game has been scheduled for Saturday night between Adco and Freese Dairy. Police Chief Ralph Hamlin said the game will be played at Liberty Park, beginning at 7 p.m.

missed on request of the complaining witness.

Police Reports

Joseph Smith, 6, 1103 West Third, was bitten by a small pup, Wednesday, it was reported to police. The boy was reported to have been taken to the Whiteman AFB Hospital for treatment. Poundmaster Donald Smith was notified.

A lost boy was reported to be at the Red Arrow Trailer Sales, on West Highway 50, about noon Wednesday. He was returned to his home at Third and State Fair by police officers.

Gary Dean Bilderback, 1204 Sue Lane, Thursday morning reported the theft of his 26-inch red and white bicycle from Bing's Supermarket, 11th and Limit, about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. The bike is valued at \$60.

Gaylon Craig, 2007 South Warren, reported the theft of a red and white bicycle from beside the Liberty Park swimming pool Wednesday afternoon. The bike was valued at \$80.

Three teenagers, one a juvenile, were arrested by police at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday after officers had received a report of a disturbance at Washington Park.

Police said David Clark Kelley, 18, of Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, and Shirley Mae Keltner, 17, 623 East 10th, were charged with illegal possession of an intoxicating beverage. They were released on bond for appearance in Police Court Friday morning.

The juvenile was turned over to the custody of Juvenile Officer Cecil Glenn, police reported.

Officers went to the parks after receiving a report of persons using loud and profane language there.

MATTINGLY'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE . . . ITEMS MARKED DOWN AS MUCH AS 50%!

- Children's and Ladies' Blouses, was \$1.98 . . . NOW \$1.00
- Ladies' Blouses, was \$1.98 . . . NOW \$1.25
- Ladies' Terry Toppers, was \$1.98 . . . NOW \$1.25
- Ladies' Jamaica Shorts, values to \$2.49 . . . \$1.25
- Ladies' Capris, was \$2.98 . . . NOW \$1.75
- Girls' "Peignoir" Set (robe & gown), was \$2.98 NOW \$1.50
- Girls' Gown or robe, was \$1.98 . . . NOW 99c
- Girls' Petticoat & Panty Set, was \$1.00 . . . NOW 50c
- Assorted Ladies' Hats, values to \$2.98 . . . 1/2 PRICE
- Ladies' Knit Pullover, was \$1.00 . . . NOW 65c
- Beach Bags, was \$1.98 . . . NOW 99c
- Men's Swim Trunks, was \$2.98 . . . NOW \$1.50
- Beautiful Lace & Trim, 15,000 yards to choose from — values to 79c yd. . . . NOW 27c yd.
- Red Comforter, was \$6.49 . . . NOW \$4.44
- Ladies' Bulky Anklets, was \$1.00 . . . NOW 2 pr. 77c
- Men's Mesh Anklets, was \$1.00 . . . NOW 4 pr. 88c
- Ladies' Dresses, value to \$5.88 . . . NOW \$2.44 & \$3.00
- Inflatable Swim Toys . . . ALL 1/2 PRICE
- Camp Stools, was 88c each . . . NOW 2 for \$1.00
- 20 inch, 3 Speed Toaster, was \$17.99 . . . NOW \$14.88
- All Spring & Summer Jewelry . . . UP TO 50% DISCOUNT
- 24x36 Viscose Rug, reg \$1.99 . . . NOW \$1.27
- Variety Pack Sponges, reg 79c . . . NOW 48c
- Freezer Containers . . . PINT sizes 3/16c, QUART 3/32c
- Ice Tea Glasses, reg 29c each . . . NOW 4 for 99c
- Badminton Set, was \$1.98 . . . NOW \$1.77
- 5-pr. Luggage Set, reg \$49.99 . . . NOW \$37.99
- 10-lbs. Charcoal Briquets . . . 55c
- 9-in. Plastic Bowl, reg 29c . . . NOW 13c

MATTINGLY'S
5c to \$1.00 STORES
218 South Ohio — Sedalia, Missouri

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, August 3

8 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES---REFRESHMENTS

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON NUTRENA FEEDS

PHILLIPS TRUCKING

HUGHESVILLE, MO.

McLaughlin Bros.
FUNERAL CHAPEL AMBULANCE SERVICE
SERVING SEDALIA SINCE 1880
LARGE PARKING LOT IN REAR
519 S. Ohio St. Dial TA 6-8000

Beef In Spotlight Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef is shouldering its way back into the spotlight at many markets this weekend.

Most frequent features include rump and round roasts, with shoulder and chuck roasts also bargain-priced in some stores.

Hamburger specials are also to be found in many areas.

Pork steaks are a competing feature, especially in the Midwest.

Broiler-fryers and turkeys continue to vie for shopper attention at price levels that remain economical.

Canned tuna is again one of the main attractions among the seafood items, though fresh fish bargains are available in many regions.

Vegetable offers have expanded in most areas, though hot weather in the Southwest has reduced local selection.

Nationally, best buys include green beans, tomatoes, cabbage, green peppers, carrots, lettuce, eggplant and corn.

Best fruit buys include cantaloupes, grapes, nectarines and peaches, with regional bargains including avocados and new apples in the Northeast, watermelon in the Midwest and plums in the West.

Grocer counter attractions include peanut butter and salad and cooking oils.

Sugar prices have been inching downward as grocers use up stocks brought during the high-price period earlier this year. Wholesale prices are already much lower.

Testifies At ICC Hearings In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—An official of the Kansas City Board of Trade contended at a hearing Wednesday that export grain shipping rates from Great Lakes ports are higher than those from Gulf ports.

Walter Scott was testifying before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner on proposed reductions in rail freight rates on wheat and flour hauled to Gulf ports. The reduction is sought by railroads serving the Southwest to meet truck competition.

Great Lakes ports and rail lines opposed the reductions on wheat and flour produced in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Colorado.

Scott said he is not opposed to Great Lakes ports getting wheat and flour business but he didn't want "the status quo in Kansas City to be disturbed." He said that at present most of the wheat shipped from Kansas goes directly to ports involved rather than through Kansas City.

Railroads seeking the reduction are the Rock Island, Santa Fe, Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Frisco.

Examiner John Wright said the hearing probably would end next week.

Heaviest and Lightest

World's heaviest known wood is black ironwood, native to the West Indies and the Florida Keys; lightest is said to be tano, found in Thailand and the Malay Peninsula.



RUSSIAN AGENT IN ACTION: Soviet diplomatic worker Gennadi Sevastyanov, left, photo left, waits on a street corner in a Washington suburb with the Russian brother of CIA employee. The CIA man, known as "John," arrives, photo right, and is greeted by his brother. Tactic is used to obtain co-operation from Russian emigres to foreign countries. But, in this case, "John," alerted the FBI, which took these photos.

KC Policeman Admits Pulling 18 Burglaries

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Homer Wayne Martin, 24-year-old patrolman who had been on the police force 14 months, was sent to jail when he couldn't post \$5,000 bond on burglary and stealing charges.

Investigators said he signed a statement Wednesday admitting 18 burglaries along his beat on the south side between May 15 and July 27. The loot was valued at about \$2,100.

A preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday.

John Benton Strong Jr., Martin's 24-year-old roommate, also went to jail on similar charges. Investigators said Martin's statement implicated Strong in nine of the burglaries and Strong admitted five of them.

They were charged in connection with only one of the break-ins. Donald L. Mason, an assistant prosecutor, said he plans to present additional evidence to the Jackson County grand jury today. Martin said he was in a financial

pinch because of a divorce decree requiring him to pay \$240 a month in alimony and child support to his former wife and three children. Two weeks after the burglaries started, he was promoted and started drawing \$427 a month.

Martin grew up in Memphis, Mo., and worked as a brush salesman, carpenter, farm laborer and service station attendant before joining the police force.

Longwood Classmates In Reunion

A group of former students and teachers of the Longwood High School met at the Longwood Presbyterian Church Sunday, July 28, for a basket dinner and to make plans to meet annually on the fourth Sunday of July for a reunion.

Mrs. William (Maude Alexander) Butterwick, a member of the original student body, gave a brief account of the beginning of the high school, when it was organized as a three year high school. Robert L. Jenkins and Mrs. (Virginia Lower) Walk were the only members of the class that graduated twice, once as the last graduates of the three year school and once as the first graduates of the four year school.

Mrs. Butterwick's son, John, who was the last male graduate of LHS in 1941, was also present. Mrs. Leland (Millicent Greer) Roscher, was the only graduate of the class of 1942 present. This was the last class to graduate as the school was closed that year.

One former superintendent, H. G. Tyler, now of Tucson, Ariz., was present. Three other teachers, Paul Stephens, Mrs. John (Louise Grinstead) Greer and Mrs. Owen (Rena Johnson) Tevis attended, and an often-called-upon substitute teacher, Rev. W. L.

Robb was also in the group. Attendance was estimated at 125 with approximately 40 former students and their families present. Each graduating class from 1925 through 1942 was represented except 1935 and 1940.

Miss Mildred Raines was elected secretary-treasurer, with each

person present requested to send addresses of any former students they knew to her, or to ask those students and teachers to send their addresses to her. It is hoped that most of the former students and teachers may be contacted and that they will plan to be at the reunion on July 26, 1964.

Spray Materials for GRASSHOPPERS

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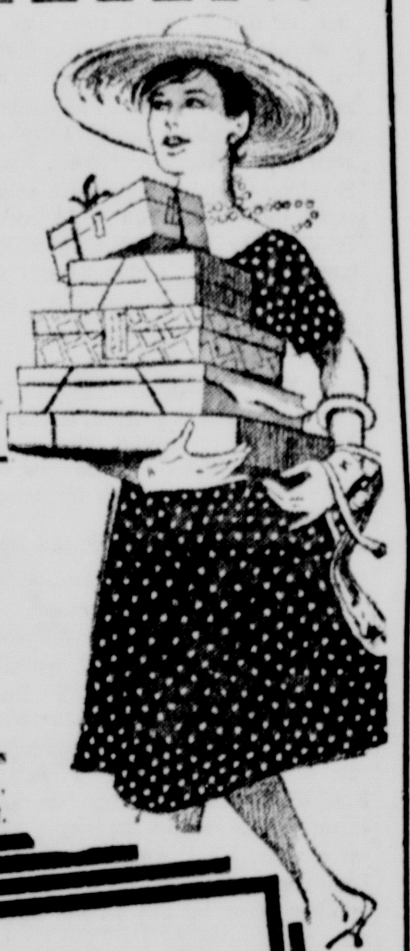
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Car, short, sport and dress coats. Red, aqua, blue, beige, gold, green, black and plaid.



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Nylon, Kodel and Cotton. Gowns, Pajamas, Sleep Coats, Slips and Half Slips.

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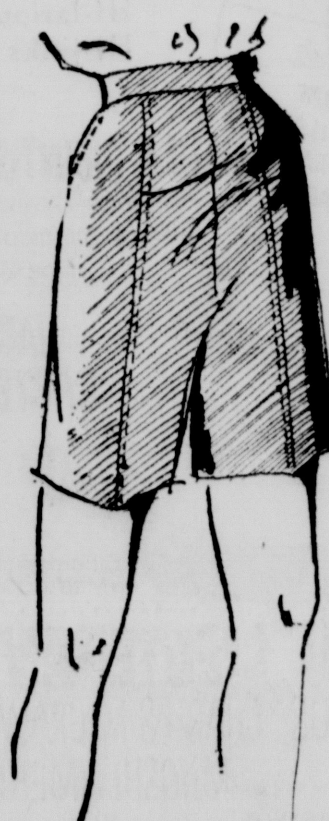
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Wednesday's Action

St. Joseph Ousts Warsaw From Tournament, 11-3

The St. Joseph Kings handed Warsaw an 11-3 defeat in the first game Wednesday night in the state semi-pro baseball tournament on the Liberty Park diamond. The loss eliminated Warsaw from the tournament, since they had previously been defeated by the Art Gaines baseball school team.

St. Joseph had moved the score to 4-0 before Warsaw made their first tally in the fourth. The St. Joseph squad continued their attack, scoring in all but two innings. Winning pitcher for St. Joseph was Del Dubois, with Jim Schnackenberg taking the loss.

St. Joseph now advances in the tournament, to meet the winner of Thursday's Springfield-Kirksville game at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The play-by-play: St. Joseph scored one run in the first. Leadoff batter Fred Fredrickson got a single. After a walk and a strikeout, Bob Armstrong singled. Fredrickson scored after tagging up on a fly ball by Joe Wood. Another runner trying to reach third was thrown out, retiring the side.

The Kings put over three runs in the second. Dave Duncan started with a single, followed by Herb Nance's single. Nance went to second on an error by the left fielder, with a run scoring. After a strikeout and a walk, Jack Fredrickson knocked a base hit to center, scoring a run. Jim Perry then popped out on an infield fly, and Bob Hutchinson slammed a base hit deep to left, scoring the Kings' fourth run.

Warsaw's run in the fourth came on three hits. Bob Breshears hit a single to left, but was forced out at second on Elroy Burton's slow tap. After a strikeout, Jack Breshears tapped a hit into short right, moving the runner to third. John Kluter then put a base hit into left center, scoring the run. A walk loaded the bases, but St. Joe retired the side.

The Kings' run in the fourth came after Charles Dubois fouled a base hit on the ground to right. Dubois went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on the shortstop's error on a ball hit by Jack Fredrickson.

Jim Schnackenberg led off with a base hit to right for Warsaw in the fifth. He went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a base hit by Bob Breshears, and scored on a passed ball, making the score 5-2 in favor of St. Joseph.

Warsaw came back with another run in the fifth. After a walk, Ken Kluter reached first on an error by the second baseman. After a passed ball sent the second base runner to third, he scored on another error by the second baseman.

St. Joseph's two insurance runs in the sixth came on two hits and a Warsaw error. Dave Duncan slammed a base hit to center, and, after a pop out by Nance, took second on a wild pitch. Duncan advanced to third on Charles Dubois' sacrifice, and scored on an error by the catcher. After Del Dubois' strikeout, with Dubois taking first on the error, Jack Fredrickson then hit a single to center, scoring a run.

St. Joe picked up a run in the seventh and three in the ninth. With one out in the seventh, Bob Armstrong slammed a hit to right, stole second, and scored when the shortstop dropped an infield fly with two men out.

In the eighth, after a leadoff walk, Del Dubois hit a sacrifice, moving the runner to second. Jack Fredrickson hit a single, and, after a stolen base, two runs scored on Jim Perry's long single. With two outs, an error and an infield hit loaded the bases. Dave Duncan walked, forcing in a run.

Warsaw scored three runs in the eighth. Del Dubois hit a sacrifice, moving the runner to second. Jack Fredrickson hit a single, and, after a stolen base, two runs scored on Jim Perry's long single. With two outs, an error and an infield hit loaded the bases. Dave Duncan walked, forcing in a run.

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Art Gaines by the victory advanced in the winners bracket and will meet the winner of the Jefferson City-Chillicothe game on Sunday.

Stockton was picked as the favorite, but the boys on the Walnuts team became jittery in the bottom of the opening inning and two straight errors and a walk proved costly. Three tallies were made. Two more errors helped to add another score in the third. Another error was an assist in the lone score in the fifth. The sixth inning resulted in the three earned runs, enough which would have won anyway.

Art Gaines took off with the lead in the bottom of the first inning with 3 runs. Phil Waddell safe on the shortstops error. Sammons safe on the third baseman's error. Waddell to second. Max Mathews on a sacrifice advanced Waddell and Sammons. Williams walked. Jake Tarr out third to first and Waddell scored. Mike White singled to left field scoring Sammons and on the error of Bernie Brown in the left field, Williams scored. Pickersell singled, the ball dropping just behind second base. White held up at second. Brown struck out. Three runs, two hits, three errors.

In the bottom of the third Art Gaines scored again. Mathews struck out. Williams flied to short. Tarr singled to left. White safe on a third baseman error. Tarr to second. On Hacker's error, Pickersell was safe and White scored. Wetzell struck out. One run, one hit, two errors.

The Walnuts came to life in the top of the fourth and staged a two run rally. Roland Lusk singled sharply. Bennie Brown hit a two base hit down the right field line. Roy Cunningham walked. Powers singled scoring Lusk and Brown. Woolridge out on a sacrifice to Alex Williams. Griffin struck out. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Art Gaines came back in the bottom of the fifth to score one run. Williams doubled to center. Tarr flied out to third. White singled to center scoring Williams and went to second on an error of the centerfielder. Pickersell and John Wetzell struck out. Joe Rayburn went in for Chism after one out. One run, two hits and one error.

They came back in the sixth to score three runs. Leonard Langwell led with a strikeout. Waddell doubled to center. Sammons singled to center and went to second on the throw. Mathews singled to right scoring Waddell and went to second on the throw in. Williams doubled to right field scoring the third run.

The Cole-Cooper team increased their lead to eight points over second place Broadway Lanes in the Sedalia Rod & Gun Club's league trap shoot Wednesday night.

Complete standings: Cole-Cooper 1182, Broadway Lanes 1174, Burton Cabinets 1169, Minutemen 1168, Palmer Barber Shop 1160, Farmers & Mer. Bank 1157, McCown Brothers 1156, Chaney Seed House 1152, Castle Brothers 1131, Dugan Paint 979.

The Minutemen team turned in the best team score with a 107. Bill Nichols and Bernard Dove had the top individual scores with 25's.

Richard Arnett fired a 24 to win the grasshopper event. Bernard Dove's 24 was best in the derby point event. J. Rose and B. Palmer were second with 23's. Third went to H. Powell. Ed Berry and Richard Arnett with 22 scores.

Warsaw scored three runs in the eighth. Del Dubois hit a sacrifice, moving the runner to second. Jack Fredrickson hit a single, and, after a stolen base, two runs scored on Jim Perry's long single. With two outs, an error and an infield hit loaded the bases. Dave Duncan walked, forcing in a run.

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Democrat-Capital

SPORTS



GROWN UP—Doug Camilli lived up to great expectations. Doug, who was swinging at the plate almost as soon as he could walk, is shown at Ebbets Field in 1941, when his father, Dolf, was first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Except for size and uniform fit, catcher Doug looks much the same while whacking the ball for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Liston Is Compared With Others

NEW YORK (AP)—Take Sonny Liston and stand him alongside some of the renowned sluggers of yesteryear and how does he compare?

Say with Jack Dempsey or Rocky Marciano or John L. Sullivan or Joe Louis or Jack Johnson?

Well, he's considerably bigger and quite probably stronger and maybe even faster than most of them.

And how does he compare as to ability, this dark destroyer with the menacing scowl and 83-inch reach when stacked up against those big hitters?

"It might have gone either way," Dempsey said when asked how he would have fared with the man who owns two one-round knockouts of Floyd Patterson. "This kind of fighter is tough to fight. He's liable to lick anybody."

Liston is 6-foot-11 and weighs around 215 pounds.

Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book carries the following dimensions for the other champs, with the weight listed their approximate poundage at the peak of their careers: Sullivan was 5-10½, 190 pounds; Johnson 6-0½, 200; Dempsey 6-1, 189; Louis 6-1½, 200; Marciano 5-11, 184.

Which means the Boston Strong Boy would have spotted Liston 25 pounds, the awesome Johnson would have given away 20. Dempsey would have been 26 lighter, the great Brown Bomber 15 and Marciano, known for his wear-down tactics, would have been 31 pounds lighter.

Liston has 25 knockouts in 36 bouts, which speaks well for his strength. Observers at his Las Vegas workouts were enormously impressed with the big man's speed and jungle cat grace. And there's still another way to figure it. How they handle speed.

Sullivan lost to the swift, young Jim Corbett. Johnson was surprised when he was knocked down by middleweight Stanley Ketchel. Dempsey fell before the fast, clever Gene Tunney. Louis had as much trouble with stick-and-move light-heavy Billy Conn as anyone.

So who's to beat Liston?

"Cassius Clay does a lot of talking," Dempsey said. "But I don't know how well he can fight. He smothers you with punches, but I don't think he's ready for Liston yet."

Broadway Bowling Lanes

GOOD MIXERS

Standings Won Lost
Highballs 32 8
Hogballs 34 16
Old Fashioned 21 19
Vog Cutters 21 19
Zonies 21 19
Stingers 20½ 19½
Ham's 20½ 19½
Scotch and Soda 20 20
H. Lo's 19 21
Schnapps 18 22
Wings 18 22
Grasshoppers 17 23
Old Crow's 17 23
Straights 16 24
Whiskey Sours 15 25
Gin and Tonic 12 28

High Team 30: Highballs 2324; second, Old Fashioned 2251; second, High Team 201; Whiskey Sours 877; second, Highballs 825.

Men's High 30: L. Young 316; second, R. Lause 306; Men's High 10: F. Stevens 201; second, B. Langius 175.

Women's High 30: L. Young 316; second, R. Lause 306; Men's High 10: F. Stevens 201; second, B. Langius 175.

WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES

Standings Won Lost
(Incomplete Standings)
High Team 30: Goist Radio and TV 2329; second, A AND P No. 2 2229
High Team 10: Goist Radio and TV 307; second, Thompson-Sedak 300

Men's High 30: G. Thompson 354; second, S. Jones 331; Men's High 10: G. Williams and E. Miller (tie) 203; second, L. Castanher 96

Women's High 30: M. Jones 479; second, D. Tippet 471; Women's High 10: M. Jones 191; second, E. Simon 179

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Indianapolis 9-7, Buffalo 3-6
(2nd 10 innings)
Richmond 1-6, Columbus 0-8
(2nd 11 innings)
Syracuse 6, Jacksonville 3
Rochester 5, Atlanta 4
Toronto 14, Arkansas 2

Pacific Coast League
Hawaii 4, Seattle 1
Sacramento 5, Oklahoma City 4
San Diego 2, Salt Lake City 1
Dallas-Fort Worth 10, Denver 4

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Local Sports

Forecast For Today

Lions will play Ice and Moose will face Rotary in the Little League majors at Liberty Park tonight. In the B. and C. league minors at Housel Park. Optimist will play Moose. Games at both parks begin at 6 p.m.

In the state semi-pro baseball tourney tonight on the Liberty Park diamond, Springfield will play Kirksville in the losers' bracket at 7 p.m. and Chillicothe will meet Jefferson City in the winners' bracket game at 9 p.m.

In the Industrial Softball League games at Centennial Park, LaMonte plays Pittsburgh-Corning Local 1004 at 7 p.m., with O'Connor vs. Otterville Baptist at 8:30.

Kiwanis Wins Pennant In Little League

Kiwanis clinched the American League pennant in the Little League majors Wednesday night by dealing Jaycees an 8-0 shutout.

The winner for Kiwanis, Herb Jones, tossed 12 strikeouts in pitching a no hit shutout. Jim Burlingame, the Jaycee losing hurler, had eight strikeouts in the game.

The first game in the majors at Liberty Park saw Post 16 beat Optimist 3-4. Ricky Ditzfield was the winning pitcher for Post 16, while Tim Logan took the loss.

In "C" league action at Housel Park, Adco whipped Post 16 with a 10-4 tally. Steve Bunch was the victor on the mound for Adco, with Keith Harmon taking the loss.

L. E. Gossage was the winning pitcher with eight strikeouts as Post 16 took a 10-6 decision from Adco. Gossage allowed one hit. Larry Sleeper was the losing hurler for Adco.

Connie Mack Champs Face Hard Test

Sedalia's Connie Mack League champions face some stiff competition here this weekend as they tangle with the Topeka, Kan. Hornets in a best two out of three series playoff on the Liberty Park diamond.

Managed by Gordon Pyle, the Topeka team is 11-1 in its league and has a 17-5 overall mark for the season. The Sedalia champs, the S and M Athletic Goods team, had a 9-3 record in season play.

The playoff takes place Saturday night and Sunday, with the first game starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunday the first game begins at 1:30 p.m. and if necessary the second game will follow.

Players on the Sedalia team will each host a member of the Topeka squad for the overnight stay.

Winner of the playoff here goes to the regional playoff at Lamar, Colo., Aug. 9, 10 and 11, and the winner there advances to a six-state tournament at Springfield, Illinois.

Some 200 persons are expected to accompany the Topeka team to the playoff here.

Another Negative Entry

Dodgers' Lead Hiked 4½ Games

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Craig, the major leagues' No. 1 pitching pauper, stands today one step away from etching yet another entry into the New York Mets' lengthy log of negative statistics.

The hapless hurler with the "I gotta pitch a shutout to get a tie" motto spun a six-hitter Wednesday night against National League leading Los Angeles but came away with a 5-3 defeat—and his 17th consecutive loss.

The triumph, increasing the Dodgers' lead over second-place San Francisco to 4½ games, shackled Craig with his 19th defeat and extended a winless streak that dates from his second victory on April 29.

Just one loss removed from becoming a two-time 20-game loser, Craig also has closed in on a league record for successive setbacks that has escaped being matched for over half a century. In 1910, Clifton Curtis of the then Boston Braves lost 18 in a row.

Four Homers In An Inning
Unwanted Record
By Paul Fotack

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Put Paul Foytack's feat high on that list of baseball's dubious distinctions.

The Los Angeles Angels' right-hander became the first pitcher in major league history to give up four straight home runs in a single inning Wednesday night—an unwanted achievement if ever there was one.

Foytack was bombarded in the second game of a doubleheader at Cleveland when Woodie Held, pitcher Pedro Ramos, Tito Francona and Larry Brown socked successive homers in the sixth inning. The rapid-fire barrage climaxed a night of long-range hitting for the Indians as they swept the Angels, 1-0 and 9-5.

The four consecutive homers in an inning set an American League record and tied the major league mark established by Milwaukee in June, 1961. But the Braves hit their four in a row against two different Cincinnati pitchers—so Foytack's feat is a first.

All told, the Indians whacked seven homers in the doubleheader. Fred Whitfield won the opener with a shot in the eighth inning and also hit a grand slam in the second game, and Ramos hit a pair in the nightcap.

Also in the AL—Tim Tresh's homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth gave New York's first-place Yankees a 3-2 decision over Kansas City; the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 5-2.

Good Things
Have Ended
For Gibson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All good things must come to an end and they did for Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds broke his five-game winning streak with a 9-2 victory.

By the same token, bad things ended for Reds' pitcher Jim O'Toole, who had lost six straight before gaining his 14th victory at the expense of the Cardinals.

The defeat dropped the Cardinals into third place behind San Francisco and National League-leading Los Angeles.

New York, meanwhile, played along with Kansas City for eight innings before Tom Tresh blasted a ninth-inning homer for a 3-2 victory in Yankee Stadium.

Tresh's homer came off reliever Ted Bowsfield with two out and gave the Yankees the series, 2 games to 1.

Gibson, 12-5, who had won 11 of his last 12 decisions, lasted through just four innings. He did manage to double home one Cardinal tally in a two-run second before departing. Dal Maxville singled in the other marker.

Gibson was not overly lucky as the Reds scored twice in the first and added two more in the second with the help of two infield hits, a broken bat single, a sacrifice fly and a dropped line drive.

O'Toole, who had not won since June 20, gave up seven hits, struck out seven and walked one. He has lost nine.

Curt Simmons (9-5) will try to give the Cardinals the rubber game of the series today against Joey Jay (4-14) of the Reds.

Tresh combined with Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry to sink the A's in less than two hours, a rarity. Bowsfield had shutout New York for three innings and retired the first two men in the ninth. He had two strikes on Tresh when the end came.

Terry used just 75 pitches to set the A's down on five hits, no walks and two runs.

Jerry Lumpe's single, a double by Norm Siebern and two sacrifice flies gave the A's their runs.

Kansas City is idle today.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

PAUL NEWMAN IS "HUD!"
SALEM-DOVER PRODUCTION
— MELVYN PATRICIA BRANDON —
DOUGLAS · NEAL · de WILDE
At 7:15 - 9:20
ENDS TONIGHT!
FOX

Baltimore beat Detroit, 2-1; and Minnesota tripped Boston 9-5.

Barry Latman pitched a four-hitter for the Indians in the opener at Cleveland, settled by Whitfield's homer off Fred Newman in the eighth.

In the second game Ramos' first homer and the grand slam by Whitfield came in the third inning, giving Cleveland a 5-1 lead, and it went to 9-1 with the Tribe's four-in-a-row in the sixth.

Ramos struck out 15, high in the league this year, but also was tagged for 11 hits, including home runs by Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner. He finally was lifted in the ninth for Gary Bell. The loss went to Eli Grba.

Ralph Terry held the Athletics to five hits, but they bunched two of them and two sacrifice flies for a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning. Tresh pulled it out for the Yanks, however, with his clutch homer off reliever Ted Bowsfield in the ninth.

The White Sox beat the Senators with a four-run fifth inning highlighted by Jim Landis' two-run triple. Ray Herbert, who won it with relief help from Hoyt Wilhelm, blanked Washington until Don Zimmer homered with one on in the seventh. The loser was Claude Osteen.

Steve Barber won his 14th for Baltimore, outpitching Frank Lary. It was scoreless on both sides after the first inning, when Detroit took a brief lead with an unearned run, then the Orioles came back with a pair on singles by Luis Aparicio and Russ Snyder, a walk, Jim Gentile's ground out and Al Smith's single.

Bob Allison belted his 24th homer in the fourth inning at Boston, then sent the Twins ahead for good with a run-scoring double in their five-run seventh. Minnesota rapped Dick Radatz for four hits in the big inning. The loss went to Jack Lamabe.

Bill Pleis was the Twins' winner with six innings of relief.

The remaining eleven will be run today.

The American team, smarting under published criticism of their attitude in Moscow which has just reached them here, poured on the Germans.

"The boys think they are being crucified," Jordan said.

"The criticism isn't fair. In all



IS THERE NO LIMIT?—There seems no limit on how high Valery Brumel, Russian high jumper can soar. Here he is setting another world record by crossing the bar at 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches at the meeting between the United States and the U.S.S.R. at Lenin Stadium in Moscow.

100 Meter Run Termed Greatest

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—"It must be the greatest 100 meter ever run," said United States track coach Payton Jordan, an old sprinter himself, of the incredible relay anchor leg by Robert Hayes on the opening day of the United States-West Germany meet.

Hayes, the burly Florida A and M sprinter who holds the world 100-yard dash record, took the baton five yards back of German anchor man Alfred Hebauff, blazed past the German and won the 400-meter relay by a yard Wednesday.

The American team was timed in 39.7 seconds.

It was the highlight of the opening of the two-day meet, in which the Americans ran up a 64-42 margin and won eight of the 10 events.

The remaining eleven will be run today.

The American team, smarting under published criticism of their attitude in Moscow which has just reached them here, poured on the Germans.

"The boys think they are being crucified," Jordan said.

"The criticism isn't fair. In all

my years as a runner and a coach I never saw a more decent, hard working bunch of boys or coaches. This is a really dedicated team.

"They feel they have been hit below the belt."

A magazine article that the athletes feel implied the team was cocky and loafing in the Moscow meet, which it narrowly won, set off the bitterness.

Henry Carr's brilliant 45.4 seconds victory in the 400 meters was overshadowed Wednesday by Hayes' great relay leg.

The Americans wrapped up one, two victories in 110-meter high hurdles, with Hayes Jones of Detroit the winner in 13.6 seconds, 800 meters with Tom O'Hara of Chicago in front in 1:49.3, the

broad jump, with Ralph Boston of Los Angeles leaping 25 feet 11 4-5 inches.

The pole vault, where John Pennell of Miami, Fla. went to 16 ft. 4 1/2 inches and the discus won by Bob Humphries of Long Beach, Calif., at 186 3/4 inches.

Only the 5,000 meters and the hammer throw were won by the Germans.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

WE DELIVER
LIQUORS—BEER
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE TA 6-0164

Liston Promotion
License Rejected

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—If champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay hope to stage their proposed heavyweight championship fight in Philadelphia, Liston will have to withdraw as one of the promoters.

This was the ruling Wednesday of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission when it rejected an application for a promoter's license

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Woodie Held, Pete Ramos, Tito Francona, Larry Brown, Indians, hit consecutive homers in sixth inning of second game to set American League record and tie major league mark for most homers in succession. Indians swept doubleheader from Los Angeles Angels 1-0 and 9-5.

PITCHING — Jack Baldschun, Phillies, hurled two-hit ball for six innings of relief work, gaining credit for 7.3, 14-inning victory over San Francisco that ended Giants' winning streak at nine

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

ENDS TONITE!
"LOLITA"
James Mason—Shelly Winters
Peter Sellers—introducing
Sue Lyon
8:10 ONLY
—PLUS—
Carroll Baker in
"Something Wild"
10:55 ONLY
Each Feature Shown Only Once
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2936

from Liston's Intercontinental Promotions, Inc.

The commission acted after receiving an opinion from State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini that granting such a license would be improper.

Alessandrini, asked for an opinion by the commission, said a 1955 law prohibits promoters from having any direct or indirect financial interest in a boxer.

Liston is listed as a 47 1/2 per cent stockholder in Intercontinental Promotions, a Pennsylvania corporation.

If you live in California, Tipton or Versailles...
MEET JOHN JUNGMEYER

Your Reliable Life Agent for Family Protection and Retirement Income.
Now that you've been introduced to your Reliable Life agent—your next and most important step is actually meeting him.
Why? Because, as an agent of The Reliable Life Insurance Company, he is specially trained to help you plan the financial security of you and your family. This service is called "Personalized Life Insurance Planning" and it's free! He will meet you in your home at your convenience. He'll carefully analyze your needs first—then recommend a Reliable program tailor-made to fit your requirements for family protection and retirement income. Naturally, you're under no obligation at all for this valuable service.
Make a date to personally meet your Reliable Life agent and take advantage of Reliable's "Personalized Life Insurance Planning" service by writing—
50th ANNIVERSARY 1912-1962
THE RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1716 West 9th Sedalia, Missouri

More FUN Than A BARREL OF MONKEYS!
It makes you laugh...
Feel warmer inside...
Happy all over!
GLYNIS JOHNS Jackie GLEASON in "Papa's Delicate Condition"
CHARLIE RUGGLES LAUREL GOODWIN LINDA BRUHL
with RUGGLES · GOODWIN · BRUHL
IN TECHNICOLOR
At 9:00
THE WONDERFUL STORY OF A BOY AND HIS AMAZING UNDERWATER FRIEND!
"FLIPPER"
the fabulous dolphin
IN METROCOLOR
Starring CHUCK CONNORS LUKE HALPIN "FLIPPER"
and KATHLEEN MAGUIRE Screen Play by ARTHUR WEISS
Directed by JAMES B. CLARK Produced by IVAN TORS
At 7:30
FOX
PHONE TA 6-0100
FRI. SAT.

HOBSON & SON 2nd Floor
OUTLET in SEDALIA
Shop 2nd Floor & SAVE
For as long as we have the extra space on our second floor it will be used for closeouts from the Clinton store, special purchases and budget priced furniture. Hurry! SAVE while you can.
Terms Arranged To Fit Your Budget
LIVING ROOM BARGAINS
2 Pc. SOFA \$169
EARLY AMERICAN 3 cushion or 4 cushion sofa and matching chair. Choice of covers. Compare at \$229.
Sofa \$99
EARLY AMERICAN Golden brown tweed or cotton print covers. 3 cushion \$99. Extra long 4 cushion \$119.
Sofa \$139
FRENCH PROVINCIAL by Stratford. Deep foam tufted back and cherry wood trim. Compare at \$199.
Sofa \$98
FRENCH PROVINCIAL—Soft green nylon cover, fruitwood trim. Reversible foam cushions. Reg. \$169.
2 Pc. \$128
MODERN — Heavy nylon covers, brown, beige, gold and turquoise. Reversible foam cushions.
Hide-Bed \$148
HIDE-BED — Nylon or vinyl covers in a wide color range. Compare at \$179.
CHAIRS REDUCED
RECLINERS—Man sized with "super soft" elastic backed plastic. Special Purchase \$59.88
ROCKERS—High backed platform rockers. Nylon and plastic covers \$33
DINETTE SETS
7 Pc. CHROME OR BRASS 2 LEAF TABLE (36"x72") and 6 bright and cheery chairs. A terrific buy at only \$66
MISCELLANEOUS
BABY BEDS — Regular size with mattress \$26.88
HASOCKS—METAL STANDS—1/2 PRICE
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGES \$5.99
BEDROOM SUITE VALUES
3 Pc. Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Center guided drawers, plastic finish. Choice of gray or walnut finish. \$98
3 Pc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL—Double Dresser, Molded Mirror, Chest and Chairback bed. Fruitwood finish. \$128
OPEN STOCK MAPLE—Double Dresser and Mirror, \$49. Chest, \$29.88. Beds, \$19.88. Bookcase Beds, \$29.88.
DINING ROOM
5 Pc. CLOSEOUT—Famous Brand Italian Dining Room Suite. 52" China. Large Oval Table and 3 leaves, 4 Chairs. Previously priced at \$599. OUT AT \$399
BEDDING BUYS
FACTORY CLOSEOUT — U.S. Koylon Full Size 6 Inch Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Springs. These have sold at \$179. \$99
FULL SIZE FOAM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS by the U.S. Rubber Co. \$59
TABLES & DESKS
ITALIAN IMPORTED MARBLE TOP TABLES \$37.88
MAPLE DESKS WITH PLASTIC TOPS \$29.88
FLOOR COVERINGS
9 x 12 TWEED RUGS \$22
FREE DELIVERY
Over Hobson's Carpet Center
214 West Main

Let All Central Missouri Know With A Fast-Action Want Ad.

To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 And Ask For An Ad Taker.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Aug. 1, 1968

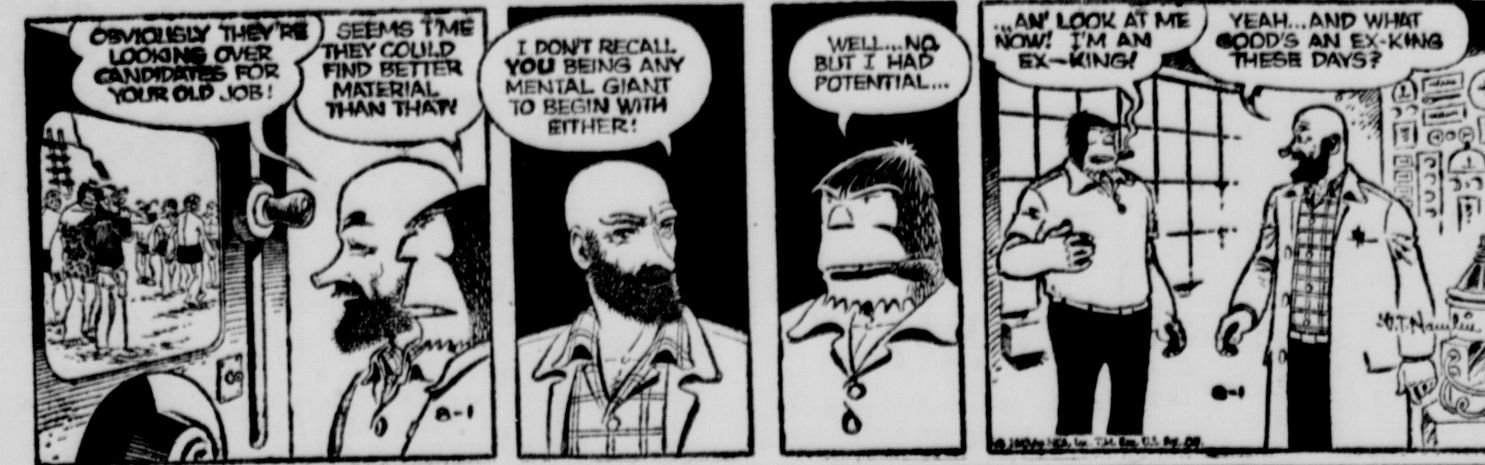
SHORT RIBS



ASLEY OOP

EX-KING

By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE

OFFENDED

By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW HE KNOWS

By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY

GOMBA GIVES IN

By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE

By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY

SNACK

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

STILL A CHANCE

By LESLIE TURNER



WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

| 1 | 3 | 5 |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| day | days | days |
| Up to 15 words ... \$1.17 | \$2.34 | \$3.51 |
| 16 to 20 words ... 1.56 | 3.12 | 4.68 |
| 21 to 25 words ... 1.95 | 3.90 | 5.10 |
| 26 to 30 words ... 2.34 | 4.68 | 6.12 |
| 31 to 35 words ... 2.73 | 5.46 | 7.14 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cards of thanks 45¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contracts rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS in the Garden of The Last Supper in Highland Memorial Gardens. TA 6-6052

4 GRAVES in Memorial Park for sale. TA 6-7397

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy, steam bath, lady assistant. Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, sore muscles, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1125, TA 6-6495

IDENTIFICATION PICTURES in one minute. When you need a good passport, identification or emergency pictures in a hurry. Fine Art Studio, 410 West 7th. TA 6-7667

LEHMER STUDIO now has in stock 35mm and 8mm cameras and projectors. Polaroid supplies. 318 South Ohio.

\$1 PER DAY RENTAL for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. McLaughlin Brothers, 106 South Osage.

HEY, IKE, I'll see you at Elm Hills Golf Course. Jack!

SALE
All coins, stamps and supplies at DISCOUNT PRICES
Friday and Saturday Only
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
B&W Coin Shop
106 South Osage

PILOT
GROUND SCHOOL
Pilot Ground School using the new programmed method will be held on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Brine Building. Enrollment this Friday, August 2, 1968.

TOOTH ACHE?
Go to a dentist!
KINDERGARTEN?
Go to a qualified and recognized kindergarten.

DANCE TRAINING?
GO TO A
PROFESSIONAL
DANCE STUDIO!
It's Harper's
For the Best in
Dance Education.
We don't exactly teach or profess to teach kindergarten.
Dancing Is Our
Profession.
Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic, Ballroom.
DIAL TA 6-0263
Central Missouri's Oldest
Established Studio
HARPER'S
Brine Bldg.—1716 West 9th

LIQUIDS
ACROSS
1 Liquid bodies
5 Franchising
liquid holders
9 liver oil
13 Italian stream
15 Scottish lake
14 Ice
15 Illumination
17 Observe
18 Rings
19 Saturated in a liquid
21 Mineral springs
23 Male cat
24 Feast day
(comb. form)
27 Herbert E.
28 Recompense
32 Terminate
34 Mule
36 Derivative
37 Puzzles
38 Essential being
39 Love god
41 Sioux City gal

DOWN
1 Coarse hominy
2 Great Lake
3 Girl's name
4 Polutes
5 Altitude (ab.)
6 Frozen dessert
7 Land measure
8 Shroud
9 Soft fabrics

10 Molding
11 Legal document
16 Reach for
20 Heavy volumes
22 Genus of
grasses
24 Native of Media
25 Cutting
implements
26 Excitable
28 Flavor
30 Unbleached
31 From himself

33 Utopian
35 Military gadget
40 Housekeeper
43 Lukewarm
45 Abate
46 Fuel
47 Spanish stew
48 Painful
50 Affirmative
votes
51 Canvas shelter
52 Gaelic
55 Explosive

BASEMENT
RUMMAGE SALE
600 WEST FOURTH ST.
Friday & Sat., Aug. 2nd & 3rd
From 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE
1617 SOUTH QUINCY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Car Air-Conditioner,
Clothes, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
3200 SOUTH GAND
Friday & Saturday, Aug. 2 & 3rd
6 A.M. 'til Dark
Clothing, Furniture, Misc.
Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE
1700 South Missouri
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Many, Many Articles
Large selection: men's, women's,
and children's clothing.

RUMMAGE SALE
2304 EAST 16TH
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
August 2 and 3
Clothing, all sizes and miscel-
laneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
1521 EAST 6th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7 A.M. 'til 7
Children's, men's & women's
clothes, misc.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

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Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

BACKYARD
RUMMAGE SALE
1820 SOUTH WARREN
Thursday, Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Furniture, Storm Doors, Ties, all kinds of clothing and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
Lotta nice clothing of all kinds, shoes, dresser, chest of drawers, Canner, baby beds, record player, strollers.
FRIDAY, 8 A.M. 'til 7
718 NORTH GRAND

RUMMAGE SALE
1521 EAST 6th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7 A.M. 'til 7
Children's, men's & women's clothes, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
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Children's, men's & women's clothes, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1521 EAST 6th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7 A.M. 'til 7
Children's, men's & women's clothes, misc.

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7 A.M. 'til 7
Children's, men's & women's clothes, misc.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



I—Announcements
7C—Rummage Sale
(continued)

TOYS, Clothing, Miscellaneous
8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, AUG. 2nd
2505 Highland, Southwest Village
Not responsible for accidents.

ICE CREAM SUPPER
LONGWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
5:30 P.M. 'til ?

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Sponsored by
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968
Courthouse Parking Lot
5 'til 8:30 P.M.
Price: 25¢

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
and
OPEN HOUSE
Kindergarten of Fine Arts,
2400 DENNIS ROAD
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
TICKETS 25¢
Continuous Entertainment
by Hewitt Homan
Dance Pupils

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST OR STRAYED — Registered
Angus heifer, 850 pounds. In
Springfield vicinity. Maurice Schneider,
TA 6-4384.

11—Automotive
11—Automobiles for Sale
1954 OLDSMOBILE 88, tudor, radio,
heater, power brakes, power steering,
exceptional car, \$185. 1947 Chevrolet,
club coupe, radio, heater, extra
nice. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1954 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR blue and
white, 4-door, stick shift, top condition,
plastic covers, good tires,
radio, \$250. See: 1112 West 3rd, rear.

1959 THUNDERBOLT exceptionally
clean, full power, air-conditioned,
2000 East 14th. See to appreciate.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Door 8. automatic,
extra radio, \$475. Clean cars.
Bargains. 2118 East Broadway

1959 NASH 6 cylinder, good shape,
\$650, private owner. Sunnyside Station,
8 miles south, 65 Highway.

TRUMPH TR-3, 1959, sports convertible,
white, 4-door, stick shift, top condition,
plastic covers, good tires, radio, \$250.
See: 1112 West 3rd, rear.

1956 DODGE, 4 door, sedan, automatic,
very clean, \$350. TA 6-4258, 904 South Arlington.

GOOD, CLEAN, 1958 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air tudor, hardtop, may be seen
1613 West 11th.

1951 FORD 2 door, hardtop, V-8,
standard transmission, just overhauled.
TA 7-0105.

1952 JAGUAR SEDAN, Sun roof,
good motor, \$150. 907 East 14th.
TA 6-9225

1956 PLYMOUTH, tudor, hardtop,
excellent condition. Call TA 6-8186.

1950 HUDSON, make dependable
work car, \$85. TA 7-1990.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale
SIPES TRAILER SUPER MARKET—
New and used trailers galore, low
down, long terms, free set up and
delivered. Why buy inferior merchandise,
and set quality for the same price.
We invite you to inspect our stock.
Open 7 days, 9 'til 9:30 Highway,
Knob Knob, LO 3-2500.

MOBILE HOMES—Drive a little, save
a lot. Large inventory. Morlette,
Skyline, Active and Great Lakes mobile
homes. All sizes and floor plans.
10x30 and 10x55 Starting at \$3,385.
Travel Inn Mobile Homes, just East
of Travel Inn Motel, City route number
35 West, Brookfield.

HOUSE TRAILER, must sell, 1962
Westwood 10x30 foot, 2 bedroom,
Mobile Manor, Lot 18, Knob Knob
LO 3-3630.

1960 SKYLINE, 10 by 35, like new,
sacrifice, will trade. TA 7-1567,
Number 17, Harlan Drive, Burton's
Trailer Court.

BY OWNER 1960 model, Great Lakes
30x10, Homestead Trailer Court on
south side of court. TA 7-1864.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale
NEW 1963 CHEVROLET 2-ton, 292-c
cylinder, 2 speed, 157 inch wheel
base, W.W. Co. dealer's cost, \$11,000.
Finance, 366-4801, Ottumwa.

1951 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck,
good motor and tires, new clutch,
grain size. Also 1936 Ford pickup,
hydraulic brakes. TA 6-2466.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY,
1 1/2 miles South Highway 65, TA
7-1880. All automatic transmissions
repaired and overhauled. One day
service by appointment. Free estimates.
Reasonably priced.

COOPER TIRE VACATION SPECIAL
Fabulous savings at Arbo
Tire Company, 218 East Second,
TA 6-0460, Sedalia.

111—Business Service
18—Business Services Offered
WASHER AND DRYER PARTS,
wholesale, retail. We service all
appliances large and small; all work
guaranteed 90 days. Sedalia Used
Furniture and Appliance Center, 810
West 16th, TA 6-6260.

RUGS CLEANED, canvas and aluminum
awnings made to order. Upholstery
cleaned. Free estimates. Carl's
Awning Company, 216 South
Lamine, TA 6-0295.

18—Business Services Offered
WASHER AND DRYER PARTS,
wholesale, retail. We service all
appliances large and small; all work
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West 16th, TA 6-6260.

RUGS CLEANED, canvas and aluminum
awnings made to order. Upholstery
cleaned. Free estimates. Carl's
Awning Company, 216 South
Lamine, TA 6-0295.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

(Continued)
MAN WANTED, over 21, for drug clerk. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Sundries, 104 West Main.
SALESMAN, experienced preferred. References required. Western Auto TA 6-1935.

OFFICE MANAGER

Local firm has opening for experienced office manager who, also, has collection experience. If you are outstanding and interested in a good position, send your resume to Box 115, care Sedalia Democrat.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
Age 25-45, to sell and collect an established insurance debt in Sedalia. Outside sales experience preferred. Guaranteed salary, during training period. Please give age, experience and education. Write Box 274, Booneville, Mo., American Life & Accident Insurance Co.

34—Help—Male and Female

FAIR GROUND HELP WANTED—Cooks and cook helpers, griddle men, dishwashers. Man and wife to work from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Write Post Office Box 306, Sedalia, Mrs. Ken Williams.

Couple to operate small busy motel, Sedalia. Salary, plus living quarters. Write information later. Blanchette, 2601 North Glenstone, Springfield, Missouri.

OVER 21, man or woman. Liquor store clerk. Some nights. Write Box 118, Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESSES AND COOKS wanted for the Fair Grounds. Mrs. O. McMakin. TA 6-3526.

KITCHEN HELP wanted, steam table and fry cook. Apply in person, Pacific Cafe.

FRY COOK WANTED—Audrey's Cafe, West 50 Highway, Fina Station.

SALAD AND PANTRY WORKER

experienced preferred
Apply Mrs. Keim
Bothwell Hotel

35—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or by week. Experience. References. TA 7-1472.

EXPERIENCED N. C. R. 3100 Operator, billing clerk, IBM 632. TA 7-7596.

BABYSITTING by the day in my home. 1620 Honeyuckle. TA 6-7264.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING. We specialize in your barn, two men. Call Arnett, Jr., Green Ridge. 527-3448.

FREE TRIMMING, roof repair, lawn mowing, trash hauling, wrecking buildings. TA 6-8131.

HAY HAULING WANTED: Two trucks. TA 6-8647 or TA 6-0687.

HAY HAULING wanted with two trucks. TA 6-5689.

V—Financial

46—Money to Loan—Mortgages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION: Operating credit for any business. Reasonable rates. Hours: 7:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Francis Mergen, Elton Leifer, 602 South Ohio. Field office in Warsaw.

MONEY IN 1 DAY

\$25 to \$2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE

Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

34-MONTH PLAN 30-MONTH PLAN

| You Get | Mo. Pmt. | You Get | Mo. Pmt. |
|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| \$ 32.28 | \$ 5.00 | \$1020.33 | \$44.00 |
| 61.38 | 25.00 | 1335.93 | 56.00 |
| 96.70 | 50.00 | 1655.32 | 68.00 |
| 1485.54 | 74.00 | 2084.01 | 84.00 |

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company

104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLES, white toy, 3 male, 3 female, \$25 down, \$25 monthly, guaranteed. Franzeite Poodles. TA 6-6279.

AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE, all colors. Reasonable stud service. Roy Neill, Ionia, Missouri. Phone 3406.

BEAGLE PUPS, two, AKC registered. W. A. Hayes, 416 West 20th. TA 6-5513.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable, yearling heifers, cubs with calves, Hampshire bucks, Suffolk, Corriedale. Three Hampshire boys. Eddie Schwartz, TA 6-7119.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS of import breeding. Charles E. Snow and Son. TA 6-3188.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boys, serviceable age Eldon Hagan, 65-52 or Windsor Junction.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area. Raymond Lane. Phone TA 6-7463. Smithdon area. Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5287.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BANTAM CHICKENS, all sizes and color. Reasonable. TA 6-8769.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

OUTGROWN CLOTHING, all sizes, some like new. Inquire 1515 South Prospect.

CARRY ADDING MACHINE cash register, combination electric. Call TA 6-2267.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers. 225 South Ohio.

PARIS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurichers Jewelers. 331 South Ohio.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, Reo gas range, 2 lamps. TA 6-3302.

FOR SALE PIPE

1/2 inch to 8 inches.
New and used angles,
Channels, I-beams, Plate,
Bar-Iron, tanks for culverts,
trash barrels & clothes line poles.

Katzinger Salvage
Main and Mill

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush. TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5160. Howard Construction Co.

VIII—Merchandise

53A—Farm Equipment

2 USED NEW HOLLAND Forage Harvesters, models 610 and 612. Good new 66 N. H. baler with motor and Allis Chalmers roll baler. Good used two row Ford Picker, better buy early. Mac Harris self propelled corn picker. Used plows, 2, 3 and 4 bottom. New Saint Joe automatic bale loader, bargain, both round and square bales. Stevenson Tractor Co. Main and Lamine.

OR TRADE, R-180 INTERNATIONAL extra good. Phone 366-4735 Otterville, Missouri.

57—Good Things to Eat

SLICING TOMATOES. Come between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH LOAD OF ARKANSAS PEACHES
Arriving Friday Morning

Assorted Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
Open Sunday — We Deliver

Thurman's Fruit Mkt. AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th TA 6-2950

59 "Household Goods

SINGER SEWING MACHINE does decorative stitching, button holes, etc. Seven payments of \$8.81. Write Credit Manager, Box 214, Harrisonville, Missouri.

1963 NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER—Take over payments of \$17.55 weekly. See at Security Loan and Investment, 116 Franklin, Clinton, Missouri.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antiques, Trash, Treasures, 112 East Main.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

PHILCO BENDIX washer-dryer combination, good condition, like new for sale. TA 6-5171.

1/2 ROLL AWAY BED, electric stove, good condition. 1308 South Sneed. TA 6-0374.

21 INCH TABLE MODEL Hoffman television, \$35. TA 7-1990.

USED APPLIANCES

Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly.
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

Eddie's Furniture & Appliances

ONE MILE SOUTH OF CITY
LIMITS ON HIGHWAY 65
TA 6-3430

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

USED SPINET, like new. Several good uprights. Reconditioned Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

62—Musical Merchandise

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company. TA 6-2474.

WANTED TO BUY baby's Butler feeding table. TA 6-2457.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Room without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOM with double bed. Rent to one or two. One upstairs sleeping room with single bed. Men only. Call before 4:30 p. m. or see Mrs. Houk, Garret's Drive In after 4:30 p. m. TA 6-9952.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, in modern home, close to bath. 900 East 6th. TA 7-1392.

COOL, sleeping room for working man. 319 West Sixth.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACES for rent. Ask about our lot plan. Syracuse Trailer Court. Day phone AX 8-3311. Night phone AX 8-3481. TA 6-2154.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, and sleeping room for working man, private entrance, utilities paid. TA 6-8815.

MODERN FURNISHED, 3 rooms of furniture, upstairs, private bath, entrance, antenna, utilities paid. Inquire 905 South Monticau. Call TA 6-2621.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Adults. 902 West 7th. TA 6-1303.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, everything private, antenna, single adult preferred. No pets. 810 West Fourth. TA 6-0568.

TWO ROOM, unfurnished, upstairs, apartment. New. East. Adults. references. TA 6-8878. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, water and heat furnished. TA 6-5585.

2 OR 3 ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Also sleeping room, TA 6-8568.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, large kitchen, bath, basement, garage. TA 6-2181.

NICE, LARGE 3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, adults. 709 West Fifth, after 5 p. m.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartments, private bath, utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT, up, private bath, utilities paid. 521 East Tenth. TA 6-2070.

3 ROOM HOUSE with bath, water furnished. Ideal for two. Inquire 2301 South New York.

KITCHENETTE three or four room apartment, furnished. No pets. 409 East 8th.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, ground floor, 310 West Broadway. Call TA 6-0665.

FIRST FLOOR, MODERN, 3 room apartment, furnished, see at 1008 South Ohio.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. All utilities paid. 700 West Sixth.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Whiteman Air Force Base Exchange is accepting bids on surplus equipment consisting of store fixtures and cafeteria equipment.

For additional information, contact the Civilian Exchange Officer, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri or phone Knob Noster, Missouri LO 3-5511 ext. 450.

Bids must be submitted prior to 5 August 1963.

XI—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. TA 6-4091 after 3:30 p. m.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS

With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

LEASE OR RENT all or part, area 60 feet by 60 feet, for storage or shop and office. In modern brick and concrete building. Available August 1. TA 6-4846.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Building with living quarters, garage. Reasonable. TA 6-8878.

75A—Business Places for Lease

SERVICE STATION for lease at Otterville, Missouri. Call TA 6-1300 or TA 6-9046.

77—Houses for Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, basement, fenced yard. 521 West 7th and 411 East 5th. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

4 ROOM HOME, lights, good well, 4 miles northeast. Rent \$30 or care for 2 horses rent \$25 monthly. TA 6-4401.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME, shade trees, basement, fenced yard, adults. \$95. TA 6-8878. 5 to 8 P.M.

4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, garage, excellent location. 906 West Broadway. TA 6-7337, after 6 TA 7-0756.

3 ROOM, small, furnished, modern house. Newly decorated. Available: August 1, 904 1/2 South Arlington.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, modern, basement, garage, no pets. 520 West 2nd. TA 6-8603.

OR SELL 2 bedroom, low down payment. Inquire 2302 East 16th or call TA 6-6536.

MODERN 2 ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 1102 East 9th.

FURNISHED 5 room house, 1015 South Ohio, Call: Smithson, 816-343-5583.

3 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, in country. Call TA 6-4532.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished suburban home. TA 7-1116.

7 ROOMS, 1406 West 4th. Shown by appointment. TA 7-1385.

SMALL HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, Pfeiffer's Nursery.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

BOAT STORAGE and Standard Oil station, South City Limits. Stover, Missouri on Highway 138. Storage for twenty boats, two acres land. Doing good business. Selling to dissolve partnership. Opportunity for expansion, restaurant, Dairy Queen, Etc.

82A—Business for Sale
GREEN RIDGE DX station for sale. Call 527-3323 or 527-3511.

83—Farms and Land for Sale
BY OWNER, 24 acre farm adjoining city, modern 4 bedroom house, new gas furnace. TA 6-7447.

6 IMPROVED ACRES, not modern, all routes, electricity. Phone 556 4735 Otterville.

84—Houses for Sale

COMPLETED 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Nearly completed: 4 bedrooms, two baths, basement, 2 car garage. Also choice lots and business lots. Thompson Hills Addition. Phone TA 6-7500.

WILL GIVE MY EQUITY—Three bedroom Southwest, large shaded yard, many cabinets, large closets, disposal, utility room, good deal on newly installed air-conditioners. TA 6-7266 evenings, weekends.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, dining room, built-in electric range-oven, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, attached garage, immediate possession. TA 6-1892.

LARGE STORE with living quarters, 6 rooms, garage and fenced in yard, modern, restaurant equipment. Must sell. Murray's, LaMonte. Asking \$7,000 building and equipment.

HOUSE AND ACREAGE in Otterville for trade. 1957 Ford station wagon, perfect condition. Sell or trade for Chevrolet or Pilot. Grove, Vernon. 834-4-5233.

BY OWNER \$112 monthly income property. Four rooms for owner. Close to school, churches. Basement, garage, fenced yard, reasonable price. TA 6-6877.

FOR SALE, LOVELY THREE bedroom home, garage, two recreation rooms, corner lot, very reasonable. Logan 3-2063, Knob Noster.

4 1/2 ACRES at Clifton City, 4 room modern house, stocked fish pond. Call TA 6-8186.

WESTSIDE REALTY

Homes • Farms • Businesses
Town & Country Realty Bldg.,
South 65 Highway at 11th, Dial
TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
See Us For Your Loans

OUR NEW LOCATION

11th Street and South 65 Highway

487 ACRES, well improved, \$88,000.

200 ACRES, Blackwater bottom, \$20,000.

320 ACRES, South of Sedalia, \$38,000.

164 ACRES, modern improvements, \$37,500.

400 ACRES, improved, \$1800. soil payments, \$32,500.

80 ACRES, fenced, modern, Green Ridge, \$10,000.

120 ACRES, Improved, Southwest Pettis County, \$18,000.

172 ACRES, Stock and Grain farm, \$47,200.

343 ACRES, New 3 bedroom, stock farm, \$27,500.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses or Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE, extra lot, almost modern, good condition. Well worth \$2,500. See anytime. Easily found. Mrs. Dorothy V. Burns, Ionia, Missouri.

REDWOOD TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in electric range, oak cabinets, paneled rec-room with fireplace. By appointment. TA 6-1350.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, built-in kitchen, storm windows, Southwest Village. Assume loan. Logan 3-3741.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, part basement, double garage, large lot. 1316 South Warren. TA 6-5789.

3 BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE—Southwest, garage, large lot, fenced yard, good condition, priced reasonably. TA 6-9191.

BY OWNER—A dell house at 2502 Margaret Avenue. One of the most immaculately kept homes in Sedalia. TA 6-1591.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, basement, attic, garbage disposal, double garage, 1 1/2 lots, shade, close town. TA 6-2608.

FOR SALE PROPERTY, 121 East 16th. By heirs, Robert F. Bruce, 8749 Rankin, Brentwood, Missouri. 831-44.

3 ROOMS, BATH, utility room, basement, \$4,250. 513 South Engineer. TA 7-0171. Inquire 1500 East Fifth.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, floored attic, \$8,950. West. Phone TA 6-1465.

2 BEDROOM, modern, Extra rental house. Cash or pay equity. Assume loan. 318 West 16th.

623 EAST 16TH</

GRAND OPENING USED CAR SALES LOT

220 SOUTH KENTUCKY, SEDALIA

FREE!

COFFEE & DONUTS 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY EVENING



1962 VALIANT
4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio & heater. Extra clean, white color. **\$1695**

1960 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD 4-DOOR
FULL POWER—AIR CONDITION
BLACK
Less Than 1/2 New Price

1961 TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE
4 cyl., 4-Speed Transmission **\$895**

1957 CADILLAC
2-DOOR HARDTOP
BEIGE COLOR
Priced at a Low **\$1095**

1961 DODGE LANCER
2-DOOR HARDTOP
6-cyl., Floor Shift, Radio, Heater **\$1495**

1959 CHRYSLER
SARATOGA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Near new w/w tires. Rosewood color **\$1399**

1959 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
V-8, standard shift, radio and heater, continental kit, new w/w tires, white color **\$1395**

1962 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, light green **\$3295**

1958 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Black **\$899**

1961 MERCURY MONTEREY
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, sharp, metallic blue **\$1799**

1959 PLYMOUTH
FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering. Solid black **\$1095**

1958 DODGE
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white **\$799**

1961 VALIANT
6 cyl., automatic trans., heater, seat belts, near new rubber, clean. Ruby red **\$1395**

1961 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering and brakes. Factory Air, white **\$1995**

1959 VOLKSWAGEN
2-Dr. Sedan
very clean **\$995**



50 Other Used Cars From \$79.00 Up



5 Year or 50,000 Mile Warranty

*Your authorized Chrysler Corp. Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter driveshaft universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to Chrysler Corp. Certified Car Care schedules. Factory approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

1963 VALIANT 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, super foam seats, back-up lights, tinted windshield, undercoating, Super 225 cu. in. 6 cyl. engine, anti freeze, 650x13 w/w tires. **\$2249**
List \$2595.20 NOW

1963 DODGE (Standard Size)
330 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder, standard shift, heater, undercoating, 700x14 B/W tires. **\$2049**
List \$2460.25 NOW



**BRYANT and
QUEEN CITY**

Motor Co.

SECOND and KENTUCKY

PHONE TA 6-2700

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Cooperative Plan

Rail Labor and Management To Place Its Unemployed

Railroad management and labor are cooperating at "ground level" to find employment, in and outside the railroad industry, for able and experienced railroad workers idled by economic and other adverse developments. This teamwork is taking place under a plan known as the "partnership program," which was initiated by the Railroad Retirement Board in July 1956.

Under the partnership program, unemployment claims agents, railroads, railroad brotherhoods, and the board's field offices have combined their efforts to find jobs for laid-off railroaders. This cooperation has proven effective, as borne out by the fact that in the six fiscal years that have elapsed since the program started, jobs were found for 213,400 idled railroad workers, 141,500 on the railroads, and 71,900 in other industries.

As a by-product of the program, railroad management and labor officials have developed a plan of job transfers on a local level. These involve transfers to other seniority districts or departments on the same railroads in identical or different occupations. In the last two fiscal years, 15,000 railroad employees facing layoff were transferred under this plan, in many cases without loss of any working time. These transfers are nationwide involving all workers. The Board points out that it takes

no placement credit for these job transfers; they are the product of the teamwork between local railroad management and labor people.

Here are examples of transfers which were made in recent months.

Train and engine service men were transferred between operating divisions; shop employees from one location to another; carmen to machinist helpers; track laborers to carman helpers; stores helper and clerk to yard brakemen; firemen to switchmen and brakemen; a yard clerk to switchman; a typist to telegrapher; machinists to carmen; a telegrapher to IBM clerk; shop employees to brakemen; track employees and train service employees from one road to another; a rodman to brakeman; shopmen to brakemen; firemen to freight station; and bridge and building employees to car repairers.

These voluntary cooperative efforts by railroad labor and management have received wide recognition. The Board believes that they will continue to be increasingly effective in assisting jobless railroaders to find employment.

Camp Branchers Have Ice Cream Supper In July

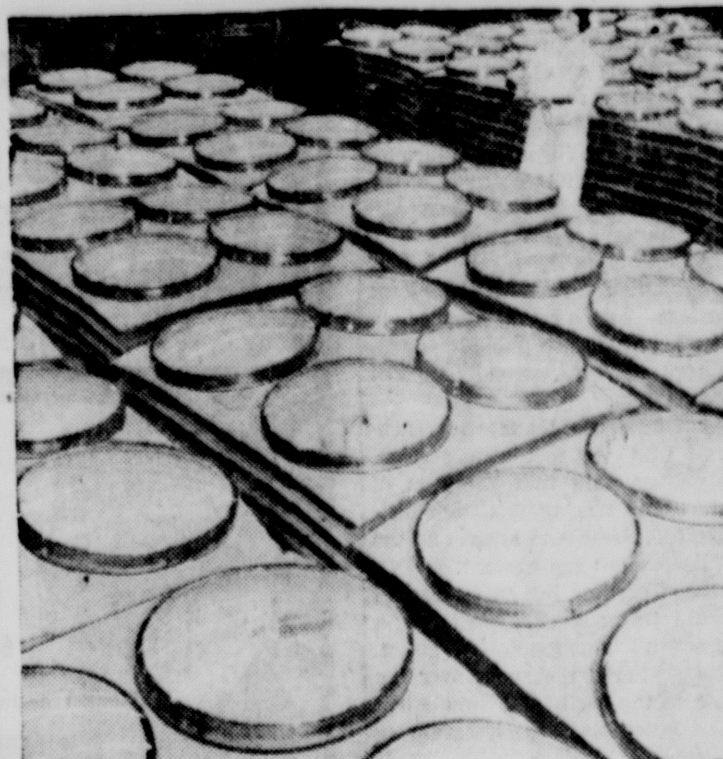
Members of Camp Branch Homemakers Club and their families had an ice cream supper July 28 at Green Ridge Park.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walz, Cherri, Terry and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Butterwick, Phyllis and Connie Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Templeton and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neitzert, Teri, Sherry and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ryan and Shirley.

Former members and their families present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mallet, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarrich, Carolyn, Gerry and Mitzi, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Davis, Charlotte, Joey and Donna, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Needy and Jimmie Roe, Green Ridge.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Upton and Kerry and Kristy, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Transue, Charles, Jim and Mary Jane, Lawrence, Kan.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



SET FOR COLOR — Stacks of phosphor-coated faceplates are inspected prior to being welded to color television tube bodies and shipped from plant at Lancaster, Pa.

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Otterville, Mo.

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We are NOW PAYING **3 1/2%** On Regular Savings Accounts

No Minimum Balance Required

The Bank of Otterville
Member FDIC

Annual Gillespie Reunion Is Held At Liberty Park

A reunion of the Gillespie family was held July 28 at Liberty Park. A basket dinner was served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie, St. Joseph; J. E. Kella, Solvang, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Turley, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harve Slocum, Wilbur Slocum, Miss Alma Slocum, Misses Vicki and Shirley Brent, Mrs. Eva Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slocum, Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Schuster, Mrs. Alice Ward and daughter, Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byers, Columbia.

Mrs. C. A. Burns, Kansas City.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Section II Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Aug. 1, 1963

Kan.: Wayne Brown and two sons, Robert Joe O'Man, Sedalia; Mrs. Nelson; Mrs. Ernest Gillespie, B. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ra-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, Mrs. bern Kella, and Mrs. M. R. Gil-Virginia Smith, Jimmie Smith, lespie, Blackwater.

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Cotton Sharkskin!
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Printed Acetate Taffeta!
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Dacron/Cotton Sheeres and Voiles!
Assorted White Goods!
Nylon Flock Dots!
Cotton Suitings!
Assorted Fancy Textures!
Rayon Butcher Linen!
Dacron/Cotton Printed Broadcloth!
Full 45" Width Cotton Gingham!
Cotton Oxford Cloth!
Fancy Denims!
Chino Sateen!

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Estron Prints! Antron Prints!
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Round Steak 79¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF 98¢ 2 lb.

Swift's Premium **WIENERS 49¢** lb.

Rice **SAUSAGE 59¢** lb.

SHURFRESH CRACKERS 19¢ lb. Box

SUNSHINE — EXTRA THIN PRETZEL STIX 39¢ 8 Oz. Pkg.

DEL MONTE — TOMATO JUICE \$1.00 3 46-oz. cans

Home Grown **TOMATOES 25¢** 2 Lbs.

LETTUCE 29¢ 2 large heads

CARROTS 10¢ 1-lb. bag

BANANAS 25¢ 2 lbs.

LEMONS 39¢ Dozen

POTATOES 29¢ 10 lbs.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10¢ can

Swift — All Flavors **ICE CREAM 59¢** Half Gal.

Shurfine **PORK & BEANS 10¢** 303 can

HEINZ KETCHUP 25¢ 14-oz. bottle

GREEN GIANT PEAS 45¢ 2 303 cans

SOFTEX FACIAL TISSUE 39¢ 2 400-ct. boxes

PUREX BLEACH 39¢ half gallon

IVORY LIQUID 37¢ Reg. size

JOY 37¢ Reg. size

OXYDOL 81¢ Giant size

SALVO DET. TABLETS 43¢ Reg.

IVORY SOAP 29¢ 3 Med. Bars.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 59¢ lb.

SHURFINE — FROZEN French Fries 33¢ 2 9-oz. pkg.

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 37¢ 4 rolls

SHURFINE Shortening 69¢ 3 lb. can

C & H SUGAR 49¢ 5 lb. Bag

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Racial Bars Persist Widely At American Church Door

EDITOR'S NOTE—Despite official pronouncements in favor of integration, racial bars persist widely at the church door in America. But a new militancy on the issue is apparent this turbulent summer as individual churches face the problem. Third in a special series of articles by The Associated Press on racial crisis.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
Associated Press Religion Writer

The picture in the Sunday School lesson showed a group of babies in a clinic, two of them Negroes. Another picture showed three children at play, one a Negro.

The story discussion said: "God loves white children yellow children, brown children. Dorothy's hands are very pale. Her hair is golden. Ben's hands are brown. His eyes are black. Do you think God loves Dorothy better because her hands are white?"

"No, indeed not — it would be sad indeed if we all looked alike."

Most American religious bodies, in their official pronouncements and educational materials, have long stressed the equal worth of all human beings, whatever their color—that all were created by God and precious to Him.

At the same time, however, the churches have often been described as the most racially segregated major institutions in the nation's life.

"The shame of Sunday morning," goes an oft-used phrase of self-reproach in church circles. And another: "The most segregated hour of the week is at 11 a.m. on Sunday."

Since church congregations harbor intimate personal relationships among whole families — adults, youths and children — it has been maintained that once Negro and white mingle fully there, racial barriers will collapse elsewhere.

In that sense, the local church becomes a testing ground — a point of decision — for the whole community pattern.

Churches have long been rallying points for pro-integration activity in many instances, and some Southern ministers have been roughed up for their parts in it.

On the other hand, the churches themselves in their local compositions have remained predominantly one-color units, even though the number of integrated parishes has been increasing rapidly of late.

This is the lump in the throat of the churches—the acknowledged gap between their official pleas, and their on-the-spot conditions.

With the racial crisis flaming and with Negroes demanding equity with new vehemence and immediacy, church strategy generally has undergone an extraordinary change in the last few months.

It has switched from talk, to action.

"It amounts to a new posture toward methodology," says the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Kramer, a sociologist-clergyman consultant to the Racial and Cultural Relations Department of the National Council of Churches.

"After years of repentance and appeals for racial reconciliation, the churches have now begun a course of social intervention at the first level."

This means official backing for direct action challenging segregation on the local scene.

As expressed by the national council, which includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 40 million members, the method calls for personal "involvement in every phase of the struggle for justice including negotiations and demonstration."

A new interdenominational "Commission on Religion and Race" was formed in June, to implement the task.

Steps were under way to form local arms in communities in all regions to check congregational practices, to support and join in demonstrations, to press for civil rights legislation, and to organize "corps of prison chaplains" to discourage police mistreatment of demonstrators.

"There's a job to be done in every city and every village in America," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, vice chair-

man of the commission, and chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Blake and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the Episcopal Church were arrested July 4 in a Baltimore integration demonstration.

The new punch in the church stand has showed up in many ways. The United Church of Christ (a merger including Congregationalists) at its general synod in Denver this summer shaped a potent financial weapon.

It moved to make loans for new church construction contingent on nondiscrimination in building work, and on a commitment to an interracial policy by congregational leaders.

United Presbyterians have adopted a similar policy. The denomination this spring appropriated a half-million dollars to support direct-action programs for integration. The Disciples of Christ also made a special allocation for this purpose.

Roman Catholicism was a forerunner in integration action. In 1947, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, desegregated parochial schools there, despite lay resistance. Catholic Bishop Vincent S. Waters did the same in the diocese of Raleigh, N.C., in 1963, ahead of the court decision.

He got shoved about in the process, but stuck to his rule. "Segregation is a product of darkness and the time has come to end it," he said.

Much of the reinforced church activity was geared for an interfaith approach.

That aspect got its big push last January at the historic and unprecedented "National Conference on Religion and Race" in Chicago, the first time leading Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic bodies had joined in tackling the problem.

"Racism is our most serious domestic evil," the conference declared. "We must eradicate it with all diligence and speed."

Permanent machinery was set up for continuing interfaith operations, with a local network organized in Atlanta, Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio, Little Rock, San Francisco and elsewhere.

Among the nation's Negroes, about 10 million belong to separate all-Negro Protestant denominations—Baptist and Methodist. About 500,000 are Roman Catholics and another 500,000 belong to predominantly white Protestant

bodies, although they are chiefly in one-color congregations.

At the national level, in most denominations, and in interdenominational bodies, Negroes have considerable representation.

But the pattern rarely is reflected on the local scene—in the overwhelming white suburban congregations, and in de facto segregated city neighborhoods, North and South.

"Some of the white pastors have been heroic, but the church as a community, allegedly a 'community of grace' has been woefully lacking in relevance and vitality," says Protestant theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

In its formal and official preachments, however, the church traditionally has pleaded for interracial brotherhood.

In 1946, nearly a decade before the Supreme Court decision, the Federal Council of Churches, an interdenominational precursor of the national council, declared that "segregation is a denial of our Christian faith."

A famed Southern Baptist evangelist, Billy Graham, set an early example in his crusades, here and abroad. "We will not hold a segregated meeting anywhere in the world," he announced.

After the Supreme Court decision, every major denomination, including the strongest church

body in the South, the Southern Baptist Convention, endorsed the desegregation order.

In many cases, groups of Southern pastors, in the midst of racial tension, have issued manifestos calling for equal treatment of the Negro. Some pastors have lost their posts as a result.

A survey in 1958 showed four out of five Southern Protestant pastors favored integration, whether saying so publicly or not. Others, however, strongly support segregation.

Among those Southern preachers who support segregation, some maintain that the idea of interracial mixing is Communist-inspired. Some also argue that the Bible teaches segregation.

"God created the races distinct from one another," declared a Southern fundamentalist group. "He scattered the races over the face of the earth at a time when they attempted to integrate — (Genesis 11:1)."

The passage cited tells the story of the Tower of Babel, generally understood as a portrayal of man's arrogant tendency to try to make himself equal to God.

A segregationist often cites the so-called "curse of Ham" in Genesis 9 as God's decree for separation of black men. It tells of Noah awakening from a drunken sleep and cursing his younger son, Ham, and his Canaanite descendants, who were a Semitic tribe.

On the other hand, pro-integrationist ministers cite many Biblical passages in support of all men's equality before God, such as Acts 17:26, saying God "made of the blood all nations," and Galatians 3:28, saying men are "all one in Christ Jesus", without divisions of race or status.

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- Soothes itching skin
- Repels flying insects
- Brightens the coat with lanolin
- Helps to stop doggy odors

A complete scratching treatment in one 8-oz. aerosol can, \$1.49
FOR CATS we have Sergeant's Cat Flea Spray.

Famous scientific formula kills fleas, ticks... stops fungus itch

Stops scratching in minutes

Fleas, ticks may cause your dog's scratching but tests prove that in 7 out of 10 cases fungus itch is also a major cause. Only the Scratches formula offers: 1. Mercap—quickly stops fungus itch, helps prevent it from coming back. 2. Lindane—kills fleas, ticks, lice on contact. 3. Hexachlorophene—destroys bacteria, doggy odors. Developed by noted veterinary scientist Dr. A. C. Merrick. Scratches Medicated Powder, 98¢; Scratches Aerosol Spray, \$1.49.

Dr. Merrick's SCRATCHES POWDER OR SPRAY

Westchester Vet. Prods., White Plains, N.Y.

for my worm problems—Pulvex Worm Caps please!

"Just Mix In My Food"

"I can't help getting worms now and then, but you can get rid of roundworms (ascaris) for me fast and easy, just by mixing PULVEX WORM CAPS right in my food. No nasty aftereffects. No starving me either. No vomiting. Packaged for dogs and puppies, cats and kittens. At leading pet departments everywhere."

PULVEX
FOR DOGS AND CATS WITH PROBLEMS
NOW AT CROWN... **98¢**

25¢ COMPLETE EVENFLO BOTTLES

choices of 4-ounce or 8-ounce
3 for 39¢
Limit 3 with this Coupon. (Price Good Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4)

1.15 EASTMAN KODACOLOR FILM

Choice of 127-620-120
79¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. (Price Good Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4)

CROWN ClipN'Save COUPON

EAD'S DISTILLED WATER
1/2-Gal. **17¢**
In Disposable Carton
Limit 1 with this Coupon. (Price Good Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4)

CROWN ClipN'Save COUPON

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 400 Choice of White or Colors
2 for 39¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. (Price Good Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4)

WHENEVER YOU CAN'T SLEEP* take Sominex with confidence

No Narcotics Not Habit-Forming
Med. Size **\$1.73**
*Due to simple nervous tension or worries.

HAY FEVER?

\$1.89 PERTUSSIN Medicated Vaporizer **\$1.39**
10-oz. Aerosol...
\$1.25 ALLEREST TABLETS Bottle of 24... **88¢**
\$1.49 CONTAC CAPSULES Package of 10... **\$1.19**
\$1.19 DRISTAN NASAL MIST 13cc Bottle... **88¢**

Gastro-Majic

Costs more but is worth far, far more.

One of the 1341 great drug and food items of
HLH PRODUCTS
AT CROWN **20¢ ONLY**
Listen to Life-Line on **KLIC at 8:45 A.M.**

FOOT COMFORT

98¢ NP-27 LIQUID for Athletes Foot... **77¢**
79¢ ABSORBINE JR. Foot Powder... **39¢**
49¢ FREEZONE Corn Remover... **39¢**
98¢ DESENEZ OINTMENT 1-oz. Tube... **77¢**

Find Them Near The Cash Register...

Gastro-Majic

NEW! Milk Wave Lilt

just add milk and wave
REG. \$2.19
\$1.77 plus tax

NEW! MICRIN KILLS MOUTH GERMS BY MILLIONS... Results Last For Hours!

69¢ Size 7-oz. Bottle **44¢**
Johnson & Johnson

PERMA-FIT for FALSE TEETH

Perma-Fit is a plastic reliner. One application refits and tightens your plate. Lasts for months and months. Better fit and comfort is guaranteed or money back for uppers or lowers.

NEW! Sergeant's FLEA and TICK SPRAY

Helps your scratching dog in 6 ways!

- Kills fleas, ticks and lice fast
- Checks itching fungus
- Soothes itching skin
- Repels flying insects
- Brightens the coat with lanolin
- Helps to stop doggy odors

A complete scratching treatment in one 8-oz. aerosol can, \$1.49
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No Narcotics Not Habit-Forming
Med. Size **\$1.73**
*Due to simple nervous tension or worries.



TERMINIX
No Charge for Inspection
HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
300 E. Main TA 6-3590
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RUG SALE

Nylon Rugs In 16 Colors

Tweeds or Plain

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| 9 x 12 \$39.88 | 12 x 12 \$55 |
| 12 x 15 \$70 | 12 x 18 \$84 |

Odd Sizes of Remnant Rugs values to \$150

Your Choice **\$55**

214 West Main
SEDALIA
HOBSON & SON

CALL TA 6-1192

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Cocktail
Del Monte Fancy Sparkling Fruits.

4³⁰³ 89^c
Cans



Coffee
Edwards . . . A Blend Of The World's Very Finest Coffees In Your Favorite Grind.

Limit 1-lb. with other Purchases

48^c
1-lb. Can



Drink
Pineapple Grapefruit
Juice drink
Vitamin-C Added

3^{46-oz} 89^c
Cans

Boneless Canned HAM

Corn King FULLY COOKED

Your Best Canned Ham Buy Is At Safeway This Week. A World of Eating Yet So Very Economical!

Heating Hint . . . Punch Holes In The Top And Heat Right In The Can!

5^{lb.} 2⁹⁹
Can Sliced \$3.29



Big, Big, Savings . . . Now Thru Saturday August 3rd At Safeway!

Apple Sauce **MUSSELMAN'S** A Pure Blend of Fragrant And Flavorful Apples **4³⁰³ 59^c**
Cans

Peanut Butter **Real Roast** Creamy or Chunky. **3^{lb} 99^c**
Jar

Cake Mixes and **FROSTINGS** Jiffy White, Yellow, & Choc. Cake Mixes-Fudge, Caramel, And White Frostings Pkg. **10^c**

Angel Food Cake **Fresh Baked** . . . Family Size Cake **29^c**

GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground Superb Beef In Safeway's Exclusive Flavor-Holding Package. Just Slice Patties In Your Favorite Thickness & Pop On The Grill.

39^c
lb.



Redeem Coupons Dated July 28-August 3

Swiss Chalet DINNERWARE

Another week of special savings on beautiful Swiss Chalet oven-proof dinnerware from Safeway. Redeem Coupons dated July 28 thru Aug. 3.

PLUS 250 Extra Gold Bond Stamps!



Ice Cream

Lucerne **FRESH PEACH** Plus 10 Other Delicious Flavors.

PREMIUM QUALITY!

89c Value

69^c
Half Gallon



Sliced Bacon Armour Matchless Brand. Shop Safeway lb. **49^c**

Ducklings Fancy Long Island Manor House Ducks. Wrap In Foil & Cook On The Grill . . . lb. **49^c**

Link Sausage Safeway's Skinless Pure Pork lb. **49^c**

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground, Extra Lean lb. **59^c**

Whiting Fish Pan Ready 5 lb. Box **99^c**

Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef lb. **89^c**

Juicy Wieners Tower Skinless 2 Pkg. **98^c**

Pork Steaks Semi-Boneless Shoulder Cuts lb. **59^c**

Lunch Meat Assorted Meats 6-oz. Pkg. **35^c**

Corned Beef Mild Cured. Perfect for Sandwiches lb. **89^c**

Catfish Fillets Tender And Juicy 5 lb. Box **1⁹⁹**

Sliced Ham Fancy Center Ham Steaks lb. **89^c**

U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes

Clean, Smooth Potatoes For Baking, Frying, Or Boiling. Don't Miss Our Special Low Price This Weekend!

10^{lb.} 39^c
Bag



C&H SUGAR 10 lbs. **\$1.31**

Del Monte Catsup Fancy 5 14-oz. Btls. **99^c**

Grape Juice Bel-air Fancy Fresh Frozen 6 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

ICE CUBES bag **39^c**

Dog Food Red Heart Brand 6 1-lb. Cans **89^c**

Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 39c Pkg. **34^c**

Black Bread Old World 39c Leaf **24^c**

Breakfast Food Special!

Corn Flakes

Kelloggs Or Post Toasties

2^{12-oz.} 49^c
Pkgs.

Finest Dairy Products By Lucerne!

Potato Salad

Creamy Rich Made with The Finest Ingredients.

33^c
1-lb. Ctn.

Gelatin Salads **39^c**
Cottage Cheese, 32-oz. **49^c**
Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. **41^c**



Cantaloupe

EXTRA LARGE

Fancy, Sweet Melons For Breakfast, Desserts, And Between Meal Enjoyment.

2 for 49^c

Plums or Nectarines Your Choice lb. **29^c**

Bartlett Pears Fancy Quality 2 lbs. **49^c**

Fresh Lemons Chock Full 'O Juice Doz. **49^c**

Yellow Onions Mild Flavor 2 lbs. **25^c**

Crisp Cabbage Shred For Cole Slaw lb. **7^c**

Pascal Celery Fresh & Crispy Large Stalk **19^c**

Del Monte Food Sale!

Del Monte Tomatoes Fancy Quality 4³⁰³ Cans **89^c**

Del Monte Peas Early Garden 4³⁰³ Cans **89^c**

Cut Green Beans Del Monte 4³⁰³ Cans **89^c**

Del Monte Squash Zucchini 4³⁰³ Cans **89^c**

Mix'em Up The Way You Like!

Del Monte Corn Golden Cream or Kernel 5³⁰³ Cans **89^c**

Del Monte Spinach Fancy Quality 5³⁰³ Cans **89^c**

Asparagus Gardenside Center Cut 5³⁰⁰ Cans **89^c**

Apple Sauce Town House. Packed In Glass 5³⁰⁰ Glasses **89^c**



SAFEWAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hal Boyle's Column

What You Haven't Done Can Give You Away, Too

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What you haven't done tells what kind of person you are almost as clearly as what you have done.
Write down a list of things you never did, or never tried to do, and it makes an oddly reverse

Political Terrorism In Japan

By CONRAD FINK
TOKYO (AP)—The two young men walked boldly into the luxurious house, carrying tools of their trade: pistol, can of gasoline, handwritten manifesto.
Handing the paper to a servant, they fired two shots into the floor, sprinkled gasoline around and threw down a lighted match.
As flames surged through the house, the men strode away. The house was destroyed.
It was owned by Construction Minister Ichiro Kono, a member of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's conservative, pro-American government.
The act was political terrorism as practiced by Japan's small but dangerous rightist movement.
National police estimate rightist groups number 400 and their firm membership 70,000. They sometimes quarrel with each other, splinter in all directions and are believed to be politically insignificant.
The rightists wield influence all out of proportion to their numbers for two primary reasons:
1. They represent a dreaded history of arson and murder before World War II, contributing to the death of parliamentary democracy.
2. Because some rightists have a murderous disregard for lives—including their own—none of their opponents ever feels safe.
Many government officials never are without bodyguards. Leftist leaders, the rightists' avowed targets, sleep uneasily.
Rightists had been conducting a smear campaign for months against Kono, charring in pamphlets that he is soft on communism. This apparently arises from Kono's desire—widely held in Japan—to improve trade relations with the Soviet Union.
The manifesto left behind when Kono's house was burned July 15 declared: "This is just the beginning. If the Liberal-Democratic party doesn't repent, there will be more fires."
The note was signed: "Patriotic Comrades' Society, All-Japan Patriotic Organizations Congress. Responsible person—Shusuke Nomura."
Nomura, 28, president of the society, surrendered to police two days later. Authorities said he cheerfully admitted burning the house.
A friend, Takuo Matsuno, soon was arrested and police had practically the entire membership of the "Patriotic Comrades' Society" behind bars.
In December 1961, police uncovered a plot to murder Ikeda and members of his government and set up a rightist regime.
But the immediate danger is thought to lie with the individual terrorists who seek out one victim or, at the most, a few.
Some, such as a 17-year-old boy arrested near Ikeda's house last fall, try to martyr themselves.

biography of your life—revealing to yourself as well as to strangers.

Just to get the game started, here's a partial list of things not done by one man who, now past the half-century mark, never has—

Owned a square inch of soil.
Piloted an airplane.
Tipped a head waiter to get a table.

Rawled out the same boss twice.

Kept a songbird—or a parrot—in a cage.

Bought or carried a briefcase.

Borrowed money from a millionaire.

Played any musical instrument except a pocket comb covered with a piece of tissue paper.

Discovered any cure for hangovers except the passage of time.

Been arrested for jaywalking or littering the sidewalk.

Won first prize in any kind of lottery.

Learned any new dance since the fox trot.

Hunted any animal larger than a rabbit.

Cashed a check at an out-of-town bank.

Stayed awake clear through a Wagnerian opera.

Spoken a foreign language.

Cooked any dish more complicated than bacon and scrambled eggs.

Learned how to tune a television set in—and wife out—at the same time.

Inherited money from friend, relative, or foe.

Knocked a man merely because he was successful (You can always find other grounds.)

Failed to give a quarter to a panhandler without feeling guilty.

Had a manicure in a barber shop.

Met a payroll—or missed a paycheck.

Felt a bigger sense of achievement than the first time he put a five-week-old infant over his shoulder and got it to give a big loud burp.

So what's on your list of things undone that helped make you who and what you are?

Missouri Woodlands Hike by Local Scouts

Eight local Boy Scouts and a leader Saturday hiked the Missouri Woodlands Trail in Saline County from Arrow Rock to Cambridge, a distance of 20 miles.

The group then went by auto to the M.U. Archaeological Center at Van Meter State Park and visited the Indian diggings. The hikers were: Larry Brown, Rick Belt, James Wright, and Leland Sellers of Troop 59; Jack Austin, Steve Cain, and Jerry Faulkner, Troop 65; Jack Cunningham of Troop 54; and Lacy P. Belt, Leader.

The boy cut off a finger, protesting "weak-kneed government policy" that he said was turning Japan into a nation of leftists.

Others, like 17-year-old Itoya Yamaguchi, take up the knife or gun. Yamaguchi drove a short sword into the abdomen of the Socialist party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, in 1960, killing him.

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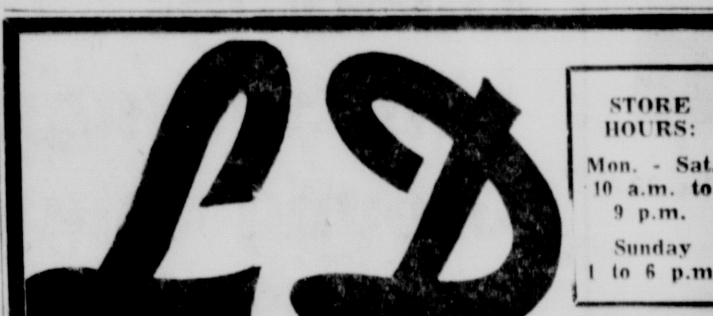
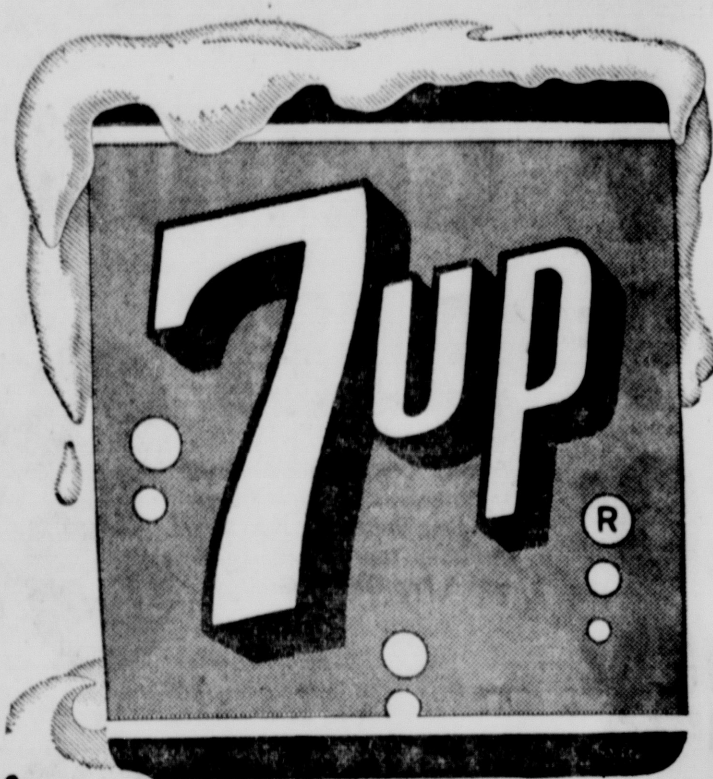
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BONGO, BONGO—Baby Bongo, foreground, "nose" a friend when he sees one, upon arrival at the Cleveland, Ohio, zoo from Africa. His chum: Karen, 4. Zoo officials say that the animals, members of the antelope family, are the only pair of bongos in captivity.

COOL NUMBER



Discount Stores
1 Door North Hillcrest Lanes
Prices Good Fri., Sat., Sun.
Open Every Nite 'til 9 (Sun. 1 to 6)

Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
Open Every Night 'Til 9 (Sun. 1 to 6)

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| \$1.49 Value Johnson and Johnson FIRST AID SPRAY \$1.09 | \$1.39 Value HALO SHAMPOO for Reg. or Dry Hair 99c |
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| 69c IPANA Tooth Paste 54c | 59c PLASTIC BEACH CLOGS 25c | 29c JOHNY Mop Refills 19c |
|---------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|

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|--|--|
| BUFFERIN Modern Drug for PAIN RELIEF Bottle of 100 \$1.29 89c Value | \$1.29 Value MEXANA HEET POWDER 97c |
|--|--|

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HAIR DRESSING
FOR MEN
a most invisible way
to groom a man's hair all day 79c Plus Tax

BUY SCHOOL SUPPLIES NOW
We Have Sedalia's School Supply Lists
and Authorized Merchandise—All At
DISCOUNT PRICES!

SPECIAL FEATURE! JANE PARKER WHITE ENRICHED BREAD THE BEST BREAD FOR YOUR FAMILY HAS SOMETHING IN IT NO ONE HAS EVER TASTED!

No one has ever tasted value. All really fine breads give you quality, flavor and nutrition. The best bread gives you these plus guaranteed freshness and savings. That's value... that's Jane Parker.

2 1½-Lb. Loaves 45^c

Buy Several Loaves at This Low, Low Price!

BAKED TO PERFECTION... PRICED TO PLEASE! JANE PARKER Baked Foods

Apple Pie REG. 49c 39^c

Juicy slices of orchard-fresh apples, delectably seasoned... baked inside a flaky light crust. Enjoy this fine pie—save cash, too!

FRESH CRISP POTATO CHIPS Ripple Chips 12-oz. Pkg. 49^c

Fresh Bread Jane Parker All-Butter 2 16-oz. Loaves 39^c Italian Bread Jane Parker, Fresh, Thrifty 24-oz. Loaf 25^c

Ball Donuts Jane Parker, Fresh, Frosted Pkg. of 6 29^c Twin Rolls Heat 'N Serve Pkg. of 12 29^c

ANN PAGE Fine Foods

Pure STRAWBERRY, RED RASPBERRY or BLACKBERRY Preserves YOUR CHOICE 2 1-LB. JARS 69^c

Take advantage of the special on these delectable preserves! Made from juicy berries, perfect for spreads or dessert toppings!

ELBOW Macaroni 2 LB. PKG. 39^c Italian Dressing for Salads 8-OZ. BOTTLE 29^c

Stuffed Olives Sultana, 10½-oz. Small Jar 59^c Black Pepper Ann Page 2-oz. Pkg. 19^c

Hot or Iced...Enjoy COFFEE MILL FLAVOR

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 55^c 3-LB. BAG \$1.59

Hot or iced... There's nothing like the flavor of fresh-ground coffee! A&P whole-bean Coffee is never ground in some far-off factory. You see it ground for your coffeemaker right in the store... to give you COFFEE MILL FLAVOR... FRESH-GROUND FLAVOR YOU CAN'T GET IN A CAN!

RICH AND FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG 59^c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.71

VIGOROUS AND WINERY BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 61^c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.77

SPECIAL OFFER!—Buy 100-Count Our Own TEA BAGS Both Only 98^c

Get FREE 3 Qt. Plastic Ice Bucket

Fruit Flavors, Ginger Ale, or Soda Water Beverages YUKON CLUB 3 24-oz. Btls. 35^c (Plus Deposit)

Finest Quality, Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 2 14-oz. Btls. 39^c

Sultana, Select Quality Salad Dressing Creamy, Smooth Qt. Jar 35^c

Sultana, Creamy, Smooth Peanut Butter 2 -Lb. Jar 69^c

All-Purpose Aluminum Foil Wrap Wonderfoil Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 29^c



16-18 Lb. Average, Fine Flavor, Full Value

Swift PREMIUM Fully Cooked HAMS



| SHANK PORTION | BUTT PORTION | WHOLE HAM |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 33^c Lb. | 43^c Lb. | 47^c Lb. |
| *SHANK HALF Lb. 43^c | *BUTT HALF Lb. 53^c | HAM SLICES Lb. 89^c |

*NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED FROM HALF HAMS

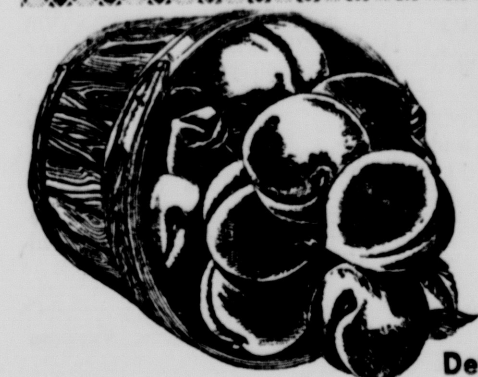
The kind of smoked (or cooked) ham you want—tender, juicy, mellow-flavored—is sold the way you want it at A&P—with all the choice center slices you're entitled to. None are removed from half-hams, a fair share is included with each end. Choose your favorite cut from A&P's big selection of famous brand hams and enjoy your money's worth of delicious eating!

Brandywine MUSHROOMS Stems and Pieces 4-oz. Can **37^c**

For Backyard Barbecue **BONELESS CUTS OF BEEF** Easy to Fix and to Slice

For Bar-B-Que, Lean, Boneless

| | |
|--|---|
| Beef Brisket Lb. 79^c | |
| Boneless Roast English Cut, Rolled Lb. 89^c | Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. 99^c |
| Beef Rump Roast Lb. 98^c | Club Steaks Tender, Juicy, Boneless Lb. \$1.49 |



Fresh, Juicy, Sweet Arkansas Elberta

PEACHES

FOR HOME CANNING 50-Lb. Bushel **\$3.89** Lb. **8^c**

Dew Fresh, Sugar-Sweet, Michigan Grown

| | |
|---|--|
| Fresh Blueberries 3 Pint Boxes \$1.00 | |
| Vegetables Green Peas, Cut Beans, Cut Corn, Baby Limas, Broccoli Spears and Cauliflower 5 9-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 | |
| Strawberries A&P, Sliced and Sugared, Fresh-Frozen 3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 | |
| Orange Juice Finest Quality, Fresh-Frozen, A&P "Super-Right" Brand, Spiced 12-oz. Can 49^c Special Feature! Regular 57 ^c | |
| Luncheon Meat Fancy Quality, Wisconsin Mild Cheddar 12-oz. Can 39^c | |
| Longhorn Cheese Mellowmood Brand, Seamless Sliced or Piece Lb. 53^c | |
| Nylon Hosiery 2 Pair Boxed \$1.69 | |

| | |
|---|---|
| Armour Beef Stew 24-oz. Can 57^c | Cling Peaches Diet Delight Yellow 16-oz. Can 29^c |
| Deviled Ham Underwood Brand 4 1/2-oz. Can 39^c | Chase & Sanborn Vacuum Coffee 1-Lb. Can 73^c |
| Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. Cans 39^c | Nine Lives Pet Food 2 6-oz. Cans 29^c |
| Green Giant Peas Fancy, Sweet 2 17-oz. Cans 45^c | Waxtex Waxed Paper Thrifty 100-Ft. Roll 25^c |
| Mexicorn Kernel Corn, With Peppers 2 12-oz. Cans 43^c | Northern Tissue White or Colors 4 -Roll Pack 39^c |
| Hawaiian Punch Fruit Flavors 46-oz. Can 31^c | Joy Detergent For Dishes 12-oz. Size 37^c |
| | Ivory Snow For Home Laundry 2 Large Size 67^c |
| | Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 15-oz. Btl. 39^c |
| | Charcoal Starter Marvel Brand 1/2-Gal. Can 69^c |
| | Paper Plates Superior White Pkg. of 40 49^c |
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| | Cake Mixes Ann Page Assorted 19-oz. Pkg. 29^c |

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| Ground Chuck Fresh, Lean, Tender Lb. 69^c | Beef Steaks Ranch Hand, Frozen 18-oz. Pkg. 89^c |
| Armour Star Canned Hams 3 Lb. Can \$2.49 | Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.98 |
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| Asparagus Spears 14 1/2-oz. Can 39^c | |
| Granulated Sugar Lb. Bag 69^c (10-Lb. Bag \$1.35) | |
| Nutley Margarine 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49^c | |
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

Prices Effective thru August 3rd.

EDITORIALS

Truth From the Pro Side

Our Sunday comments on the broad subject of "who is right and what is right?" included, parenthetically, reference to the pro and con discussion about the proposed parking lot on building sites at Second street and Ohio avenue—with emphasis on the con side heard in personal conversations.

Perhaps we should have said more properly that the negative remarks heard came from property owners who recognized no personal interest in the downtown district except as shoppers. Their arguments are shallow from the standpoint of the positive necessity of Sedalia preserving and vitalizing the downtown shopping districts. Admittedly, however, they have a right to express their negative opinions and be counted even though we are in disagreement with them.

Another parking lot at the propos-

ed Second street and Ohio avenue site should be encouraged on the basis upon which we commented June 23 as follows: "Some persons may reason that in regard to city planning we have gone far enough with off-street parking lots. We disagree with this if choice locations can be obtained at reasonable prices, a prime factor requiring careful study in relation to need and relative values."

We are quite appreciative of the forthright comments of a substantial citizen, merchant and taxpayer who has taken the time to address her positive opinions to the editor on this important subject. Her comments appear on this page under the caption, "Letters to the Editor." We recommend her remarks as required reading, a term we both became familiar with as classmates in Sedalia High school some few years ago.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rabbi Samuel Halevi Baron has submitted his resignation as spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Sedalia to accept a call to the pulpit of the Progressive Synagogue of Glasgow, Scotland. He, Mrs. Baron and daughter Joan will visit in the east with relatives before leaving for Scotland.

—1923—

J. D. Ellis, Jr., of Chillicothe, has purchased from Mrs. Carrie Hieronymus, the stock of merchandise at the Elite Shop, 209 South Ohio avenue. The interior will be remodeled and equipped with new fixtures. Mr. Ellis operates stores in Chillicothe, Trenton and Marceline.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Residents of Ottaville held a special election and by a vote of 215 to 44 decided to issue bonds amounting to \$10,000 to be used for the construction of roads on the Capital Highway. The funds will be used on the north survey and will bring about the routing of the highway directly through Ottaville instead of two miles south of town as had been practically decided on.

World's largest surface deposit of gypsum is contained in White Sands National Monument in New Mexico.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Military Opposition to Disarmament

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson, who has probably covered more international conferences than any other newsmen in Washington, today reports on President Kennedy's step toward peace.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It has been true, ever since I can remember, that the military always tried to undercut a civilian president's steps toward disarmament and peace. In this, they have been completely bipartisan. They have tried to undercut Republican presidents just as much as they tried to undercut Democrats.

And they have received plenty of help from the war contractors and defense industries.

The success of John F. Kennedy's first step in the 1,000 mile journey toward peace will, therefore, depend in part on the military.

I remember vividly reporting on the activities of William Baldwin Shearer, paid \$40,000 by Bethlehem Steel, Newport News Ship and other defense contractors, to disrupt the Coolidge naval conference in Geneva in 1927. The steel companies and shipyards were willing to put up what was then a very large amount of money because they didn't want arms reduction and peace. They preferred the risk of war.

And it was Admiral Joseph Reeves, chief U.S. naval adviser at Geneva, who played ball deliberately and brazenly with lobbyist Shearer.

Stassen Is Undermined

There was also Admiral Hilary P. Jones, adviser to the London naval conference during the Hoover administration, who came back to testify against any limitation of 10,000-ton cruisers, though the battle of the Graf Spee during World War II showed that two 6,000-ton British cruisers could run circles around the 20,000-ton Graf Spee and put her out of action.

More recently there was the case of Eisenhower's efforts at disarmament, when Harold Stassen almost had an agreement with the Russians similar to that just initiated by Averell Harriman.

But Ike's own military undermined him. Bulganin and Khrushchev in 1957 appeared willing to go even further than the present test ban agreement, were even discussing the withdrawal of the Red army from Hungary and other satellite countries.

But the U.S. military got to Nixon and John Foster Dulles, and Stassen was told to take a back seat.

How much the military had to do with sending the U-2 spy plane over Russia just on the eve of a summit conference dedicated to peace has never been definitely ascertained; it is known that the U-2 started from a U.S. military base in Turkey and refueled at another U.S. base in Pakistan.

Kennedy's Tactics

To guard against either sabotage or honest differences from his military leaders, Presi-

dent Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara met with the joint chiefs of staff in a closed door conference last week. With one possible exception, the present chiefs of staff are considered much more reasonable men, but they have already started leaking individual dissent to friends on Capitol Hill. To JFK and McNamara privately, they expressed concern at the refusal of some scientists to guarantee that all atmospheric tests can be detected. They believe our present system is foolproof, but that powerful Soviet rockets could get away with testing H-bombs hundreds of thousands of miles in space.

However, most scientists agree that this likelihood is too remote to let it wreck the best chance in years to end the cold war.

The joint chiefs also expressed fear that the development of our own nuclear weapons would be hampered by a test ban.

Gen. Earle Wheeler, the Army chief, warned that Russia is ahead of the United States in developing nuclear-tipped anti-missile missiles. Without testing in the atmosphere, he said, we may not be able to perfect our defenses against a missile attack.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, the Air Force chief, also pointed out that Russia is ahead in building monster bombs over 20 megatons, is believed to have reduced a 30-megaton warhead to a size that will fit on their giant intercontinental missiles. The largest warheads our missiles can lift packs only a 6-megaton punch.

Secretary of Defense McNamara argued, however, that the United States is ahead of Russia in the development of most nuclear weapons, therefore, a test ban would be more to the detriment of Russia.

He also claimed that our laboratories have amazing computers which can simulate nuclear explosions and thus enable our scientists to continue developing any weapons we may still need.

McNamara argued that monster H-bombs cannot destroy a target any more effectively than our smaller bombs, therefore, have no real military value except as a terror weapon.

Finally, McNamara insisted that the most serious threat to American security will come from the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Already 42 nations have the ability to build peaceful nuclear reactors, which is about half-way toward the development of an H-bomb.

By curbing nuclear tests and slowing the nuclear arms race, McNamara argued, we might be able to stop these nations from becoming nuclear powers. This would eliminate the greatest potential danger, he said, to the nation's security.

The terms of reference were difficult, but it sounded very much like the old argument of whether a 7,500-ton cruiser could steam fast enough to knock out a 10,000-ton cruiser. What the military forgot is that once atomic war gets started nobody will have a chance to argue about anything.

MEXICO LEDGER: Mr. Kipling, the Expert, Said It.—The American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has approved a resolution calling on athletes to stop endorsing cigarettes on television, radio and other media.

The tempo of advertising has reached a point where one almost concludes that to be a successful athlete you must consume a certain type of cigarette.

Time was (we speak of the good old days) when athletes were not supposed to smoke cigarettes, and generally comported themselves along lines which followed the well-known Boy Scout oath—"Be mentally alert, physically fit and morally straight"—which included a ban on the "coffin tacks."

We recall a year on a football team where only three men received letters. They were the "mine run" of the eleven. The stars who had broken training by smoking a cigarette lost their letters for "breaking training."

We may be old-fashioned but we are still of the opinion that smoking doesn't contribute to athletic prowess—add inches to a high jump or distance to a shot put—what it does to a golf ball when relaxed at a "post mortem" in the club house bar, is another matter.

Resorting to the expert testimony of the late Mr. Kipling, "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke"—and, may we append, not an athletic inspiration.

Guest Editorial



The World Today

Baruch Placed Test Ban Foundation

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was June 14, 1946, when Bernard Baruch, U.S. delegate to the new U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, stated the American case for the future in the atomic age, or the future as it seemed then.

Less than a year before, on Aug. 6, 1945, the atomic age opened with the dropping of the first bomb on Hiroshima.

"We are here," Baruch told the commission, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead."

"Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be a slave of fear."

He was a prophet beyond his own imagining.

He outlined the American plan: An international atomic development authority to control all phases of atomic development. Then for 17 years the nations talked about it but did nothing.

For the explosion at Hiroshima did more than destroy a city. It not only filled nations with fear of the bomb but with a profound misgiving about one another that was more unnerving than their fear of the bomb.

The Russians, to start with, wouldn't buy the Baruch plan. They had no bomb of their own then but they wouldn't let the United States have a monopoly if only until the Baruch plan became a reality, if ever.

And by 1953 they had developed their own hydrogen bomb and went on from there. In time the British and French, too, had their own explosions, the French far behind the British.

Then last week in Moscow, after all the years of talk and distrust, the United States, Britain and Russia agreed not to have nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space or under the sea. It was a very limited agreement.

They couldn't agree to give up testing underground. And they didn't agree not to build more weapons, although the United States and Russia already have enough to eliminate them.

There's an easy solution to the problem and that is for the mothers of the neighborhood to send these footloose children home, and

themselves and probably half of mankind.

Even so the Moscow agreement, limited as it was, could be considered a first step perhaps toward more far-reaching understandings. Thus it might seem the other nations, with or without the bomb, might have a sense of exhilaration.

It didn't happen. The repercussions from Hiroshima were still too intense.

In this country there was a feeling of gladness that at least something had been accomplished after 17 years but it was dulled by this first, immediate reaction: What are the Russians up to now?

Historians, looking back upon this trembling time, may feel that man's pathetic condition in 1963 was summed up unintentionally Wednesday when W. Averell Harriman addressed a luncheon at the National Press Club here.

Harriman, the American representative who reached the test ban agreement with the Russians last week, tried to allay the suspicions and the puzzlement of his audience.

"There's no secret agreement in this thing, no gimmick in it, no secret understanding."

Then, as if to be sure suspi-

cions weren't washed away in optimism, Harriman said the agreement on a test ban didn't mean Premier Khrushchev had abandoned his hope of communizing the world. Harriman said he hadn't.

For that reason, even if the agreement is approved by a Congress where there are many misgivings, Khrushchev will be watched in this country with just as much distrust, as before. Naturally, he will be equally wary of the West.

That distrust of one another is not exclusive with the United States and Russia was quickly demonstrated by France and Red China. Neither will sign the agreement. China, in fact, called the whole thing a "fraud."

They are no more willing to let the United States and Russia have a monopoly on nuclear weapons than Russia was to let the United States have it in 1946 when Baruch made his speech. Both will try to make their own weapons.

Maybe a little was gained in the test ban agreement. But when that is compared with the distrust and fear that obsess mankind in general, this first step was hardly more than an initial visit to a psychiatrist.

We the Women

Mother Daytime Orphans; Don't Chase Them Home

By Ruth Millett
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In the good old summertime my mail always includes a number of letters from mothers complaining of the neighbor who turns her children loose to roam the neighborhood all day.

Every neighborhood seems to have at least one mother who doesn't care where her own children are, or who is having to look after them, just so that they aren't underfoot at home.

There's an easy solution to the problem and that is for the mothers of the neighborhood to send these footloose children home, and

a mother is probably justified in doing this if she wants to.

But if she regards these uncared-for neighborhood children as daytime orphans — which is what they actually are — a good mother might see an opportunity for giving them what they lack: a place to play where they are welcome so long as they behave themselves and abide by the rules of the house.

Women do a great deal of worrying about juvenile delinquency and wonder what they can do about it, when most of them have a chance, right in their own homes, to do something for the "daytime orphans" whose own mothers can't be bothered with them.

A good mother who stays at home to keep an eye on her children, and to be available when they need her, can usually manage to "mother" an extra child or two or three — and teach them how to behave while she is teaching her own children.

If there is warmth and friendliness as well as firmness in her manner, she can often give a few daytime orphans the kind of training they aren't getting at home, as well as giving them the feeling that someone cares about them.

Sometimes, that bit of outside mothering is the difference between a daytime orphan's becoming a responsible youngster or a potential delinquent.

New Fighter-Bomber Tested By Air Force

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A new fighter-bomber, with speed listed at about 1,000 miles an hour, has been tested at this desert test center.

Northrop Corp. said its F-5A, designed to carry guns, bombs, missiles and napalm, is the only U.S. faster-than-sound aircraft capable of landing on sod fields close to combat areas.

The Well Child

Temperature Fluctuations In Child May Mean Little

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

When is a fever not a fever? If an adult has a temperature of over 99.6 degrees (one degree above normal) we would agree that he had a slight fever.

This rule cannot be applied to infants and small children. In the first place, if a rectal temperature is taken, 99.6, not 98.6, is the normal reading. Also, if the infant is in his first two weeks of life, he may have a rectal temperature of 101 and not appear to be sick. Most likely he is not sick since the rise in temperature may be due to the fact that his temperature-regulating mechanism has not yet stabilized.

If the surrounding air is hot due to artificial heating in winter or a hot spell in summer, this, too, may cause the elevated temperature.

Another factor might be loss of body fluid. The newborn infant loses fluid rapidly through his skin and kidneys. Try giving the baby more water. If he takes it readily he is not sick, and his temperature will come down. If he refuses water he may have an infection and should be seen by a doctor.

Even in children who are old enough to run around, an elevation of one to one and a half

degrees probably doesn't mean a thing, especially if the child has been very active. Fortunately most active children who do not complain of anything don't have their temperatures taken. This is a perfect example of "what mother doesn't know won't hurt her."

Q — My youngster has a pharyngeal duct or cyst in his neck. Should it be removed?

A — In some children the embryonic development of the oral cavity is incomplete at birth and as a result there may be a cystic swelling in the neck. Associated with this there may be a slight intermittent discharge of mucus. Following a cold or sore throat the cyst may become infected and discharge pus. The only satisfactory treatment is complete removal of the cyst.

Q — My 5-year-old son has porphyria and the doctor says he can't be cured but must take an antihistamine twice a day from May to October every year as long as he lives. He also uses a sun-protective cream and must wear a wide-brimmed hat all summer. Is there any other treatment?

A — This congenital hereditary disease is relatively rare. Its name derives from the fact that it is associated with the excretion of a large amount of a pigment called porphyrin in the urine. This gives the urine a red color. The victim's skin is extremely sensitive to light and there may be an increased growth of facial hair. In some persons with this disease the teeth may be red or discolored.

It is essential to protect the skin from sunlight or any other source of ultraviolet rays. Since ordinary window glass filters out these rays your son will not need to be protected when indoors with the windows closed. Treatment is generally unsatisfactory. Some patients are benefited by removal of the spleen.

What They Say In Letters to Editor

MRS. VIRGINIA FLOWER
(President, C. W. Flower Co.)

Our good editorial in Sunday's Democrat regarding truth and right was one to inspire further thought on those big subjects.

When we consider Who is Right? and What is Right? we have to admit that there is always two sides to every controversial subject, and in honestly seeking the truth we are sometimes surprised that there is a "measure of truth" on both the pro side and the con side. The fact that we are often prejudiced or preconceived on an issue makes it all the more important that we be open-minded enough to seek the truth — even unearth it, as you suggest. "Shutting out the truth, or refusing to look for it cannot ever contribute to anyone's security." Unquote.

You covered its effect upon the broad issues of government and domestic affairs most convincingly and as one who knows little on either subject, I defer to your wisdom and understanding, and am glad to agree.

Going back to your first application concerning the proposed parking lot at Second and Ohio—and, your statement that what you had heard through personal contacts was heavily on the con side. Perhaps, since I am well acquainted with the truth on this subject, I can influence you that there is a measure of truth on the pro side of the proposal, and that quite a number of people feel that way.

First, please believe that I do not make this plea for an unbiased appraisal of the situation because it might benefit the C. W. Flower Company. It is too far away to be considered "our lot," and thankfully, our survival does not (at the moment) depend upon an additional parking lot in this area; however the business of many other merchants does depend upon it, and the investments of the property owners from Main to Fourth Street certainly depend directly upon it.

There are many facts to prove the need for more parking spaces to serve the area from Main to Third, on the East side, beginning with the Hare Report which recommended — in 1958 — twice as many as we have. Consider, for instance, the four empty buildings, which could be rented if prospective tenants felt they had close enough parking to bring traffic to their locality; the present merchants whom we want to keep downtown; and the real estate owners who lose revenue fast when their buildings are vacant. Consider also the danger of that condition, once started, spreading throughout the entire downtown.

According to every article, survey, etc., I read — the downtown business district is the core of the city, and every city is judged by it's downtown activity and attractiveness. There is currently a great nation-wide program (it was evident in the few cities I have visited recently) to revitalize the downtown areas through expansive parking lots, and many-storied ramps covering as much as an entire block. By the new standards we are falling far behind in that program.

As to the one piece of property causing controversy, a few of the facts are: — that it is in such a dreadful run-down condition that it would be impossible (and has proved to be) to use it to conduct a successful business operation even if real estate dealers, or promoters, could be interested enough to invest \$200,000 in mod-

Democrat Pick-ups

IT WAS JUST BEFORE THE

Fourth of July and the man had bought a few firecrackers for some of the children in his neighborhood. Then he thought it would be fun to tease his wife a little with a firecracker. So he went into the house, lighted one, and perhaps was pretending that he was going to throw it at her.

But whatever he intended to do with it, didn't work out the way he had planned. He had been eating a candy bar and his fingers were sticky. So when it was getting to the place he had to get rid of it, he couldn't. He didn't want it to go off in his hand so he wildly tried to get it out of his sticky fingers. But as it went flying out of his hand it lit right in the middle of a bed, exploded and burned one of his wife's very best spreads.

And speaking of fireworks — we wager there was plenty of fireworks in that house after that. H. L.

ernization. They would be stopped by the four empty stores and the insufficient near-by parking. The thought which annoys one of your contacts may be that someone he does not care for would make money on the deal. Searching again for the truth, I am assured that this man (and, his two associates) will not realize any profit — in fact, they could more profitably hold the last tenants to their lease and let the town suffer the eyesore of a large empty store front for four years. How much better for an old landmark to end its life by bringing new life to others in its neighborhood.

Our average citizen takes for granted the existence of all the downtown conveniences he needs — thinking they will always be there, and does not realize that without a competitive, up to date downtown, new industries which bring employment, would not select Sedalia for their future home.

A Councilman has said that there needs to be an educational program to acquaint the people with the fact that this is not a move to make it easy for a few merchants, or make it easier for a few shoppers who cannot walk two or three blocks to park. It is a VITAL PART of the good, modern face we want our city to present to the world.

How do we project this educational program?? Only through the news media (which these people respect) backing their belief with words, that this is one of the many things we could do now to help our community and all of its citizens.

"Seek the Truth" in this proposition, and if you find it to be on the pro side, (or even on the borderline) I hope you can give it some of the educational type of publicity which you and your staff can do so well, and which is one of the great services of all our fine newspapers.

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Will you be using the record player tonight? Jeannie lent me 150 records and I have to return them by tomorrow morning!"



FREE!

from KROGER

Save this Book
8 Weeks of
Coupons

Quantity
Rights
Reserved

8 Weeks of FREE Vacron Ware with Coupons from Mailer

(Save this coupon booklet . . . it should be in your hands by Sat., Aug. 3rd)

8 FREE Pieces . . . \$12.20 Cash Savings and 2975 Extra Top Value Stamps Coupon Items

8 Pieces VACRON WARE

SMART • MODERN • PRACTICAL

Guaranteed unbreakable for a full year
Safe in all dishwashers
Stain Resistant
Vacuum-insulated
Won't Sweat
Available in turquoise, pink and yellow

2 Cups 2 Tumblers
2 Bowls 2 Juicers

reg. \$4.72 value



Round Steak



Lb. 69¢

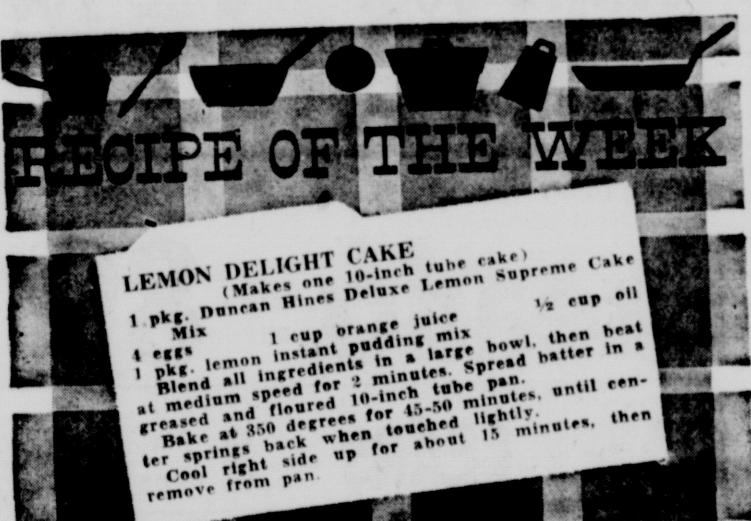
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| | | Kroger Tenderay Boneless Sirloin Tip or | |
| | Rump Roast | Lb. | 89¢ |
| | Cube Steak | Kroger Tenderay | Lb. 89¢ |
| Tender 10 Times Out of 10 "Double Your Money Back Guarantee" Every Day of Every Week | Boneless Round Steak | lb. | 79¢ |
| | Swiss Steak | Extra Thick | lb. 69¢ |
| | Pot Roast | Tenderay Heel of Round | lb. 69¢ |
| | Sirloin Tip Steak | lb. | 99¢ |

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|-----|------------|
| Beef Liver | Sliced | lb. | 39¢ |
| Breasts or Legs | | lb. | 49¢ |
| Bologna | By the Piece | lb. | 39¢ |
| Wieners | Frisco Brand | lb. | 49¢ |
| Pork Sausage | 2 lb. roll | | 79¢ |
| Fish Sticks | 8-oz. pkg. | | 33¢ |

Canned Hams

Morrell's Pride
10-Lb. size

Lb. 59¢



Prices
Good
Thurs.
Fri. &
Saturday
only

Pepsi-Cola

6 25¢

Reg. Btl. Ctn. plus dep.

GET 1 with \$5 or more purchase excluding cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. GET 2 with \$10 or more purchase excluding cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. GET 3 with \$15 or more purchase excluding cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. GET 4 with \$20 or more purchase excluding cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

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| Duncan Hines | Lemon Supreme | 37¢ |
| Kroger Oil | Cake Mix | 39¢ |

Orange Juice

Fresh 3 6-oz. cans **79¢**

Salad Dressing

Embassy Limit 1 at sale price with \$3 or more purchases

29¢

Vegetables

Kroger Broccoli Spears
Mixed Vegetables, Peas
Cut Gr. Beans, Baby Limas, Corn

6 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Cake Mixes

Py-O-Mix 3 3-oz. pkgs. **19¢**

Sliced Cheese

Kroger American or Pimento 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Angel Food Cake

Plain or Custard

ea. 39¢

White Bread

20-oz. White or Spec. Formula

5 loaves \$1

Sandwich Buns

or Kroger Wiener Buns 2 pkgs. **39¢**

Sandwich Cookies

Choc., Van., Orange 3 24-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Cantaloupe

Jumbo 27's

Large Ripe
Luscious

3 for 88¢



Honey Dews

Large Ripe
Melons

ea.

59¢

Calif. Oranges

2 doz.

59¢

Calif. Red Plums lb. **19¢**

Fresh Tender Green Beans lb. **19¢**

Large Persian Limes doz. **29¢**

Cello Red Radishes 2 pkgs. **15¢**

Libby Sale!

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|-------------|
| Libby Fruit Cocktail | 4 | 303 cans |
| Libby Tomatoes | 4 | 303 cans |
| Libby Pineapple Juice | 3 | 46-oz. cans |
| Libby Tomato Juice | 3 | 46-oz. Cans |
| Libby Spinach | 5 | 303 cans |
| Libby Sweet Peas | 5 | 303 cans |
| Libby Golden Corn | 6 | 303 cans |
| Libby Green Beans | 5 | 303 cans |



Peaches

Libby Big No. 2 1/2 cans

4 \$1

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist



Dates Ahead
Monday, Aug. 5—4-H Livestock Show, Fair Grounds.

Wednesday, Aug. 7—District 4-H Achievement Day, Smith Cotton High School.

Thursday, Aug. 15—4-H State Fair exhibits will be entered at 4-H building.

Bargains in Protein

The economy minded grocery shopper has a worthwhile challenge in the selection of protein rich foods—meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, dry beans and peas, nut, and peanut butter. These foods, which usually make up the main dish items for meals, account for over one-third of every dollar spent for food in the United States.

In USDA's Daily Food Guide, it is recommended that two or more servings of these foods be included in each day's meals. The cost of a serving of meat, poultry, or fish—the most popular of these protein givers—almost always exceeds the cost of a serving of other foods. The range in the cost of these meat servings is wide depending on the cut, grade, and kind of meat, thereby offering fine possibilities for savings if selections are carefully made.

Real main-dish bargains provide protein at low cost. Such bargains can be spotted by comparing the costs of the quantities of different meats and meat alternates which will furnish equal amounts of protein. Quantities needed to furnish a specified amount of protein differ widely depending on the amount of bone, gristle, and excess fat included in the purchase; the amount of weight lost in cooking; and the protein content of the ready-to-eat food.

The price per pound of meat is often misleading since the pound as purchased includes different amounts of inedible parts—bone, gristle, and excess fat. Losses in fat and moisture during cooking vary from one selection to another, also. For example, a pound of round steak purchased with the bone out and with little excess fat at \$1.11 provides protein at a similar cost to a pound of roast loin of pork purchased with bone in and containing considerable excess fat which costs only 67 cents a pound. The pound of round steak yields almost 10 ounces and the pound of pork roast yields only 6 ounces of cooked lean meat. On the other hand, a pound of turkey or chicken, which yields about the same cooked lean as the pork roast—6 to 7 ounces—provides protein economically because of its relatively low price per pound. Beef liver combines a high yield of cooked lean and a moderate cost for an outstanding buy in protein and other nutrients as well.

Generally a 2½ to 3½ ounce serving of cooked lean meat from beef, pork, lamb, veal, chicken, turkey, or fish will provide one-third of the protein allowance for the 25-year-old man. However, about 10 slices of bacon with its high fat content, 4 frankfurters, 7 slices of bologna or 6 fish sticks are required to provide this amount of protein. These main dish items which are among the

less costly per serving are not protein bargains.

Eggs, cheese, dry beans, and peanut butter are all good buys in protein, regardless of usual price variation due to season, or store of purchase. About 3 eggs, 4 ounces of American cheese, ¾ cup of cottage cheese, 1½ cups of canned beans, or 5 tablespoons of peanut butter will provide one-third if a day's protein. Dry beans and peas, which represent a real protein bargain because of their low cost, provide protein of lower quality than animal products and should be used in combination with a small amount of meat to best satisfy nutritional needs.

A weekend special or variation in prices from season to season or from store to store may effect

One pound of beans will make about five, one-half cup, servings.

Fresh beans should be used in a day or two after they are purchased. They should be stored in the refrigerator in a moisture proof container. If they are washed before placing them in the re-

frigerator, remove the excess the bargain rating of a meat considerably.

Snap Beans

A half-cup serving of cooked snap beans—green or wax—provides about 4 per cent of our day's quota of iron and thiamine. These nutrients are present in large amounts in comparatively few of our foods. Green beans have more vitamin A than wax beans.

When buying beans, look for those that are fresh, crisp and firm and with lots of snap. These are signs of good flavor, tenderness and maximum food value. They should be about the same size so that they will cook more uniformly. Beans with the seeds very immature are the most desirable. They should be clean, fairly straight and free from blemishes.

At this time of the year, with homegrown beans in good supply, it is usually more economical to buy fresh ones. (This is sometimes true when they are shipped in.) With good weather, and plenty of rain, this good supply should continue until frost (probably sometime in October).

If fresh beans sell for 20 cents a pound and they make five, ½ cup, servings they will cost 4 cents a serving.

Most 1 pound cans (No. 303) will make about 4 servings. If they cost 24 cents per can, it will cost 6 cents per serving.

A 9 ounce package of frozen beans will make about 3 servings. If the package sells for 22 cents,

it will cost 7 cents per serving. Snap beans should be cooked in a small amount of water and only until they are tender crisp. The length of time for cooking depends upon the maturity of the beans, but it is usually about 15 minutes. The food value will be retained when cooking this way, they will taste better and they will look more attractive.

Seasonings of beans can be simple or complex. Salt is all that is really needed, but other things might be added such as pepper, butter, bacon bits, onions, tarragon, dill, garlic, mushrooms, carrots or potatoes.

Preparation of Summer Squash
Summer squash takes little cooking. If cut up in 1½ inch pieces, it is usually crisp-tender in about 10 minutes. The same rule, as for all vegetables, applies to squash. Cook quickly in a small amount of water, and in a covered container to preserve food value and flavor.

Zucchini
Scrub but do not pare the young zucchini. Cut them crosswise in 1-inch slices. Drop them into ½ inch boiling water. Cook them covered until they are tender, sometimes a matter of only a few minutes. Drain them well. Pour over them a little melted butter or hot olive oil. Zucchini may be dressed up with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon chopped

chives or other herb and salt.

Fried White Summer Squash
Three young squash (white or scallop); ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; pinch of dry mustard; 1 egg; cracker crumbs; and ¼ cup butter or shortening. If the squash is very young, scrub don't peel. Cut the squash into slices ½ inch thick. Dust with salt, pepper and mustard. Dip into the slightly beaten egg

and then in cracker crumbs. Fry in butter or shortening until brown. Four servings.

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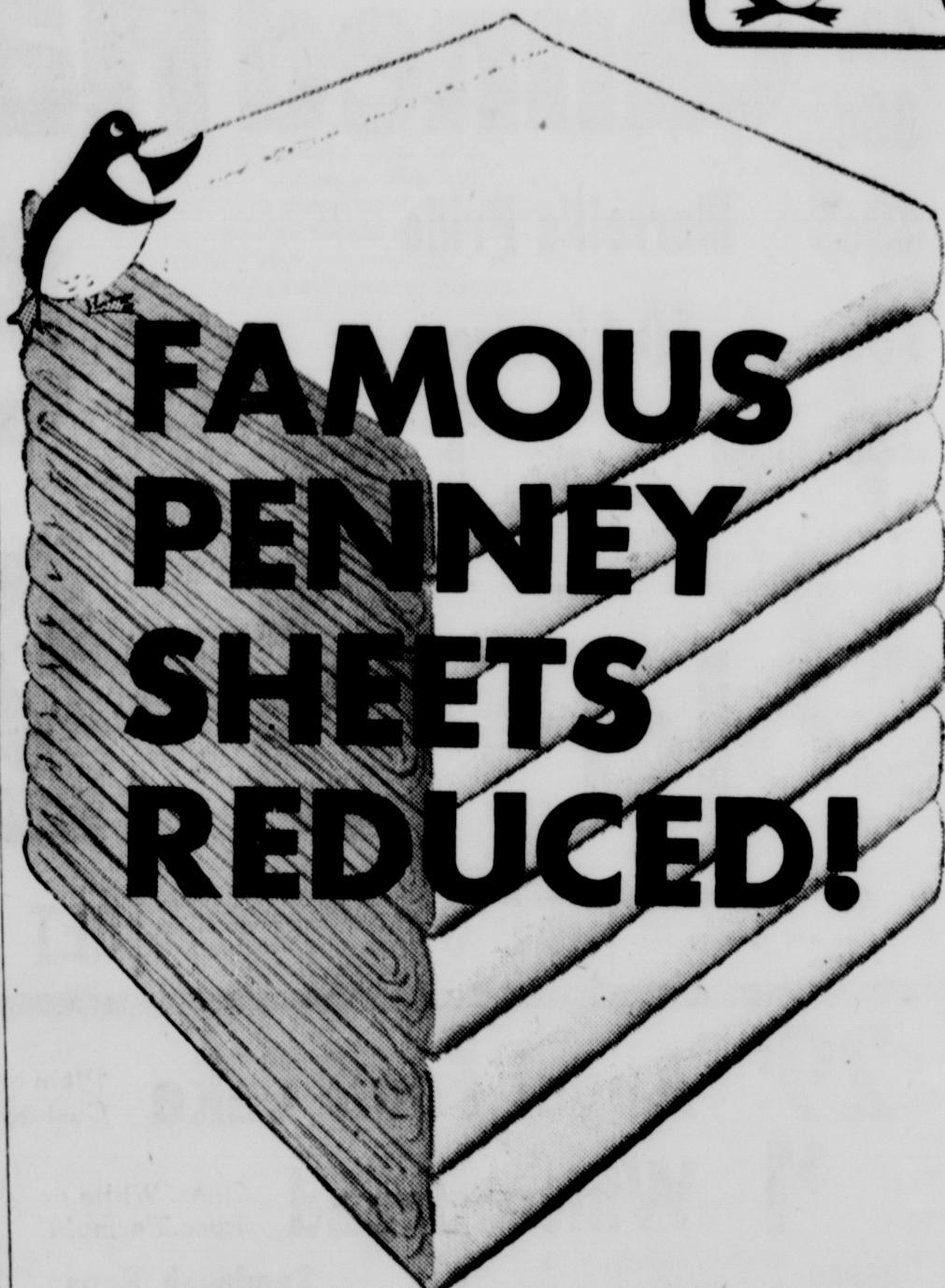
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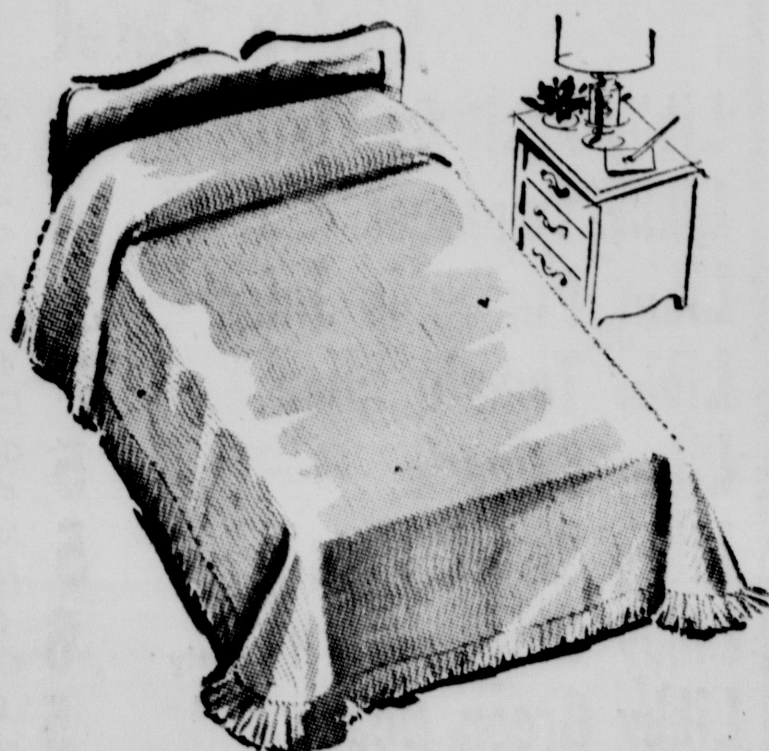
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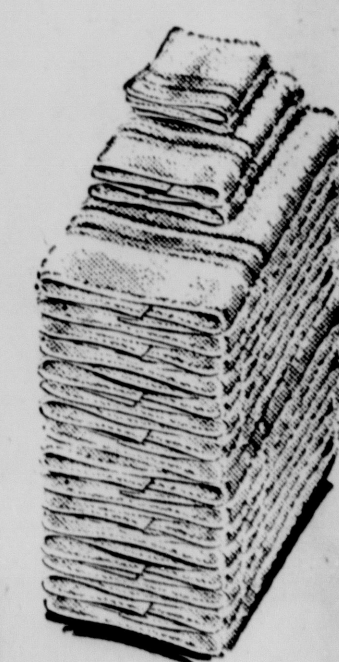
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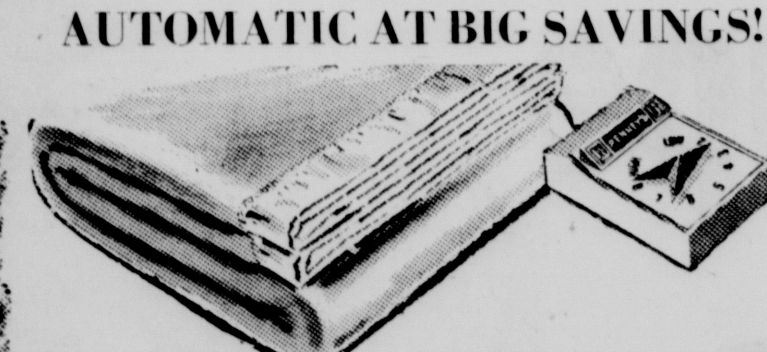
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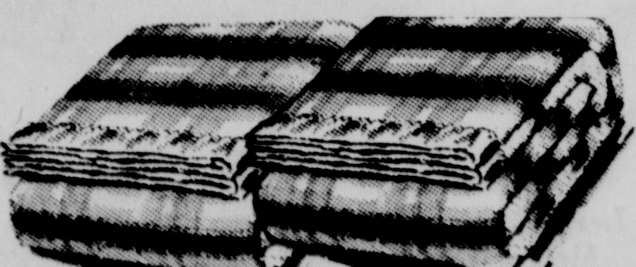
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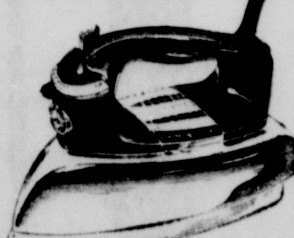
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